

SERBS RUSH ARMY TO FIUME

U. S. DECLINES SEAT AT GENOA CONFERENCES

Too Political for Any Good, Hughes Says

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—The United States formally declined today the invitation of the allied powers to participate in the European economic and financial conference which is to meet at Genoa on April 10.

Pronouncing the convocation less an economic than a political conference, Secretary Hughes, in a note to the Italian government, said the American people, while desiring to aid the rehabilitation of Europe, believe they "should not unnecessarily become involved in European political questions."

That the gathering is not primarily an economic conference is a conclusion forced upon the American government, Mr. Hughes says, by the extension from the agenda of certain questions without the settlement of which the causes of economic disturbance in Europe will not be removed.

What Europe Must Remedy.

Although the secretary of state does not specify them, the excluded questions, it is well known, pertain to European deflation and the balancing of budgets, the adjustment of German reparations within the ability of Germany to pay, and the reduction of continental armies, the expense of which is largely responsible for European inflation.

Until Europe stops the printing presses from which paper money is pouring, cuts expenses to the bone, and lightens Germany's reparations burden, it is futile to attempt any immediate stabilization of economic conditions is the view of the Harding administration, and American financial aid under such circumstances would be ineffective of any permanent improvement.

Until Europe is ready to effect these reforms it is idle to discuss economic and financial rehabilitation.

No Dealings with Russia.

The American government, the Hughes note discloses, also is skeptical of the achievement of any beneficial results to the Russian people and to other nations from the participation of the Lenin government in the conference.

The restoration of the productivity of Russia, Mr. Hughes holds, can be brought about only by "adequate action" on the part of the soviet government itself, which is "chiefly responsible for Russia's present economic disaster."

Despite the warning of the Washington attitude, the agenda was not amended to include the questions on the discussion of which the United States insisted. France, in particular, was adamant against any reopening of the German reparations question or any discussion of the reduction of land armament.

Message to Envoy Ricci.

The text of the message sent by Secretary Hughes to Ambassador Ricci follows:

Excellency:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your excellency's note transmitting the invitation addressed by the Italian government to the government of the United States to take part in an "economic and financial" conference to be convened at Genoa pursuant to the resolution adopted on Jan. 6, 1922, by the allied governments in conference at Cannes.

I have also received your later note with respect to American representation, the proposed agenda, and the postponement of the date of the conference.

Eager for World Prosperity.

Since the receipt of your excellency's first note the question of American participation in the proposed conference has had the most earnest attention. I am sure that you will realize that the government of the United States must take a deep interest in any conference which holds promise of effective measures to promote the economic rehabilitation of Europe, since not only do we keenly desire the return of prosperity to the peoples who have suffered most severely from the ravages and dislocations of war, but it is also manifest that there can be no improvement in world conditions in the absence of European recuperation.

It is with this sympathetic spirit, and with the utmost reluctance to withhold its support from any appropriate effort to attain this object, that the government of the United States declines to participate in the conference.

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Jugo-Slavs and Italians mass armies as row over Fiume rebellion grows.

Russia at Genoa will ask international loan of \$500,000,000, pledging raw materials for rebuilding Europe.

New parliament of India reacts to battle, which brought on American revolution. Leaders fear budget fight may set India aflame.

Nova Scotia ghost sidesteps trap of twine and bells made by noted American scientist.

Truce in Limerick continues as rebels and Free Staters receive reinforcements.

Opposition makes headway in attack on Takahashi ministry.

WASHINGTON.

The United States in a note to the Italian ambassador declined the invitation to participate in the European economic conference at Genoa.

Mother, failing to win President's reprieve for boy sentenced to hang, compelled to listen to women discuss morbid details of a gallows execution.

President Harding and members of the congressional farm bloc see signs of great encouragement to economic recovery in price increases for agricultural products.

Senator Lodge clashes with Democrats over four power treaty; no vote in sight yet; President tells Senate Lansing-fall agreement does not clash with conference treaty on China.

Republican leaders confident President will not veto soldiers' bonus bill. Measure to be called up in house March 20.

LOCAL.

State's Attorney Crowe completes preparation of charges of perjury and bribery in connection with O'Donnell, Quesse and Walsh cases to lay before special grand jury.

Girl writes note to young man, then seeks death by taking poison in "Bohemia."

Several hundred members of Co-operative Society of America stage two near riots in Federal building; dispersed by police.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, law enforcer, delivers oration before city council.

Twelve story \$2,000,000 apartment building to be erected just east of Drake hotel. Frontage of 117 feet on drive bought for \$2,082 a foot.

Mrs. Irene McAuliffe Inks pleads guilty to Franklin Park postoffice robbery charge; husband placed on trial.

Mary McCormick, opera singer, arrives in Chicago, heralding advent her Sunday of opera company.

City council requests congress to pass liberal soldiers' bonus at once.

Surgeon General M. W. Ireland tells medical men in convention here that army physicians have made some encouraging reports on a pneumonia vaccine they have been trying out.

Citizens committee declines to appear before aldermanic committee; proposes meeting in former's office.

A Platt Anderson, expert on finance and a congressman, analyzes soldiers' bonus bill, seeking to prove it needed and possible without borrowing; American Legion broadcasts his findings.

Man, drink crazed, kicks his father-in-law to death; beats his mother-in-law so badly she probably will die.

DOMESTIC.

Maryland state senator, tiring of women's rights, rallies 'round with a bill designed to give mere man a chance.

St. Paul husbands furious when jury of seven women and five men are locked up for two nights in one room without even a portiere between.

Illinois miners may enter wage negotiations with operators and avert a strike in this state.

The freighter Gronoff, with twenty on board, went down off Cape Race without a trace, March 2. The radio operator sent joking messages while the boat was sinking. The steamship Estonia tried to reach it, but failed.

Con Con approves section of bill of rights giving judges discretion in admitting known criminals to bail.

Ralph Oberchain, former husband of Madelynn, takes stand in her behalf.

SPORTING.

George Carpenter gravely ill; to be operated on, cable from Paris says.

Cub lineup picked for first game tomorrow; regulars begin to arrive at Sox camp.

Wisconsin beats Chicago in conference basketball, 34-17.

EDITORIAL.

Advice to the Legion: The Power of Lawlessness in Chicago; Mr. Williamson Parts His Hair.

MARKETS.

United States reports wheat reserves on farms 6,900,000 bushels more than private estimates; corn 47,000,000 less than expected.

E. D. Rabert, president of American Sugar Refining company, in annual report, charges that United States control of the industry during war brought it to verge of ruin.

Stirling rate drops to 4.35; Victory 4 1/4's reach new high mark of \$109.34; gains mark many stocks.

THAT GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING

(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

YOU LEAVE HOME AND ALL ITS COMFORTS AND TRAIN FOR WAR



LIVE IN THE MUD, HUNT COOTIES AND DUCK SHNELLS



"WIN THE WAR"



YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO ANOTHER LITTLE MATTER



YOU ATTEND TO THAT AND THEN—



DISCOVER A WHAT YOU WANT TO DO? RUIN THE COUNTRY—ASKING FOR A BONUS?



WOMEN CHAT OF NOOSE; MOTHER, LISTENING, SOBS

Son to Hang Friday; League Drinks Tea.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—John McHenry, 24, will hang in the District of Columbia jail on Friday following two last minute appeals for clemency by his aged mother.

McHenry, two years ago last June, killed an automobile accessory dealer in a holdup and then killed a policeman who attempted to arrest him.

Today his mother, who had come here from New London, Conn., sent to the White House an appeal to President Harding to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

This appeal urged that McHenry's prison wages be given to the relatives of the men he killed. It pointed out that should McHenry live to be 65 the relatives of his victims would receive \$100,000.

Harding Off on Vacation.

But the President had left the capital for his southern vacation before the appeal was received.

The second effort to win clemency for the boy caused his mother to pass through a terrible ordeal of unintentional torture.

She sat for two long hours at a meeting of the Anthony league, composed of prominent suffrage workers, while the women drank tea, listened to a lecture on Mount Everest, and chatted over the coming execution.

The climax came when one woman read an original poem, the text of which was based largely on Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol," in which the horrors of a hanging are described in detail.

The Anthony league is opposed to capital punishment. The widowed mother was invited to attend, and she was under the impression that the women might be able to influence President Harding.

Letters from Boy Read.

Blinking hard and holding tightly to the sides of her chair, she heard Mrs. James Duval, matron of the District of Columbia jail, read two letters from the boy, thanking the matron for kindness shown to him. Then came the poem full of descriptions of a hanging—the death watch—thoughts of childhood—adjusting the noose and hood—the condition of the body after execution.

"I know he's better dead," sobbed the mother, "but I just can't give him up. He never was right in his mind. I haven't lost hope."

And now Mrs. Rice, the mother of the McHenry boy, will speak to us, the chairman announced.

The mother rose and faced the gathering. For an instant she stood away. Then she buried her face in her handkerchief and returned to her seat.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

Sunrise, 6:12 a. m. Sunset, 5:49 p. m. Moon sets 4:01 a. m. 10th.

Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday, probably rain or snow; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds.

11:15 a. m.—Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday, probably rain or snow in north; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.	44
MINIMUM, 6 A. M.	28
11 P. M.	31
1 P. M.	33
3 P. M.	34
5 P. M.	34
7 P. M.	33
9 P. M.	32
11 P. M.	31
1 P. M.	30
3 P. M.	29
5 P. M.	28
7 P. M.	27
9 P. M.	26
11 P. M.	25
1 P. M.	24
3 P. M.	23
5 P. M.	22
7 P. M.	21
9 P. M.	20
11 P. M.	19
1 P. M.	18
3 P. M.	17
5 P. M.	16
7 P. M.	15
9 P. M.	14
11 P. M.	13
1 P. M.	12
3 P. M.	11
5 P. M.	10
7 P. M.	9
9 P. M.	8
11 P. M.	7
1 P. M.	6
3 P. M.	5
5 P. M.	4
7 P. M.	3
9 P. M.	2
11 P. M.	1
1 P. M.	0
3 P. M.	-1
5 P. M.	-2
7 P. M.	-3
9 P. M.	-4
11 P. M.	-5
1 P. M.	-6
3 P. M.	-7
5 P. M.	-8
7 P. M.	-9
9 P. M.	-10
11 P. M.	-11
1 P. M.	-12
3 P. M.	-13
5 P. M.	-14
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9 P. M.	-28
11 P. M.	-29
1 P. M.	-30

CRIPPLED STRAY DOG FINDS HAVEN AFTER LONG HUNT

A Cabby's Adventure with a Mongrel.

As news is reckoned this story about "When a Feller Needs a Friend" isn't much of a story. Merely about a mongrel dog with a broken leg, and a chauffeur and a policeman who fared forth in the night to find the milk of human kindness.

Ploiting his taxi north in Michigan avenue soon after midnight, Fred L. Pack, Yellow cab driver, saw a small object in his path at 12th street. He stopped. It was the dog. He picked it up, placed the lab robe about it, and laid it in his cab.

Too Late to Receive It.

"Its right front leg was broken," he said when he walked into Tux Tribune's local room for advice at 130 this morning. "I thought right away of the Illinois Humane society, 1145 South Wabash avenue. I drove over there. A woman came to the door and told me they didn't take dogs after 10 o'clock.

"I didn't know what to do. I drove back to Michigan avenue and met Policeman Ziel, No. 201 of the South Park police. He's a fine fellow. He went back to the society with me and knocked on the door. 'I can't let you in,' the woman said. 'I'm not dressed. Then they let us in. The woman called the dog? They asked us. They wouldn't do anything, so we had to leave.

"In the meantime I was getting worried about what the company would do to me if one of the inspectors saw me driving around with a dog in the cab. So I came to Tux Tribune."

A reporter looked at the dog. It seemed to be mostly fox terrier. He then telephoned the Illinois Humane society.

Too Late Again.

"Yes," said a woman's voice. "A chauffeur was here with a dog. But we could do nothing. The man that shoots them wasn't here. He should have gone to the Anti-Cruelty society at 115 West Grand avenue."

The reporter telephoned that society. "It's too late to do anything," he said. "The dog is dead. We don't open till 8:30 in the morning. Come around then."

In the meantime the mongrel was suffering. The reporter called Dr. Max Thorek of the American hospital, 850 Irving Park boulevard.

"Sure," said the doctor. "Bring it out. Ordinarily we handle only humans, but we'll do anything in the way of kindness once."

So Mr. Pack and his patient drove out there about 10 o'clock this morning. And for the first time in the history of Chicago hospitals a dog occupied a cot in one of them.

140,000 MEN FACE DIVISION FROM ITALY

Little Entente Will Back Belgrade.

BY OTIS SWIFT.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

BELGRADE, March 8.—The Jugo-Slavs are rushing troop trains, artillery, and airplanes toward the Croatian-Slavonian frontiers. About 140,000 troops are already under arms in concentration camps in the valley of the Save river, and they are ready to leave for Fiume.

The Jugo-Slavs fear raids by Italian fascists and they are prepared to defend their territory inch by inch.

Unless Italy compels the restoration of a status quo in Fiume, Jugo-Slavs, as well as the other members of the little entente, will refuse to attend the Genoa conference, according to a high official here today.

Balkan Cauldron Boiling.

Fiume has stirred up the Balkan cauldron and Jugo-Slavs is insistent that the treaty of Rapallo, which created Fiume a free state, be lived up to, and that the Dalmatian coast be cleared of Italians.

The Jugo-Slavs' determination to maintain the confidence and support of the United States is the sole factor preventing an immediate outbreak of hostilities against Italy, as American money is the sole capital available for the exploitation of the country.

Backed by Little Entente.

"We do not insist upon owning Fiume," said a member of the Jugo-Slav parliament, "but we demand the execution of the treaty of Rapallo, as we would be suffocated without an Adriatic outlet. The entire little entente is backing us."

"We have protested to Italy," said another member. "Now we are awaiting results. We demand the evacuation of Dalmatia as well as a status quo in Fiume. If we get no results from Rome we will protest to the league of nations. If we get no results from the league we will wait a few years and then we will talk differently—the way Italy talks to us."

Italy Also Moves Troops.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, March 8.—With two inherent bitter enemies scratching the Fiume tinder box, sparks are likely at any moment to ignite the inflammable Balkans.

Tonight come reports from Rome that the Italian government has ordered shifted an army corps of 25,000 men from Trieste across the Isonzo peninsula to the foot of the Julian Alps, adjacent to the disputed territory.

Reports from Belgrade announce that troop trains are rumbling nightly along the Save valley—which is in direct line with Fiume.

Finally comes a report that Jugo-Slav money—the dinar—has suddenly dropped vertically, becoming practically worthless within the last few hours. The financial situation is so menacing that Minister of the Treasury Kosto Kumanoff has prohibited any one except the national bank from changing foreign money.

Opposes D'Annunzio Chief.

ROME, March 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fascists identified with the recent coup at Fiume are insisting upon the appointment of Giovanni Giuriati, former chief of Gabriele d'Annunzio's cabinet, as head of the government of the Fiume Free State. The Italian government, however, is understood to have declared such a course would be in violation of the treaty of Rapallo, the agreement with Jugo-Slavs under which the Fiume Free State was established.

It is reported from Fiume that Commissioner Castell, the Italian representative, is making every effort to bring about an agreement on a coalition government.

Fetched Battles in Genoa.

GENOA, March 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Tension between the Fascists and Socialist elements, which has been smoldering for months, culminated in several fierce battles and a revolver duel in the streets of Genoa last night. A score of policemen were injured. The labor unions have declared a general strike.

Boy Slayer, in Knee Pants, to Indiana Prison for Life

La Porte, Ind., March 8.—(Special.)—John Mollick, 18, sentenced to life imprisonment in the state prison at Michigan City, Ind., for the murder of his stepmother in November, 1921, entered the prison today in knee trousers, the first "kid" life prisoner. He was given a regulation uniform and his old clothes were discarded, probably forever.

Girl, Finding Bohemia False, Tries Suicide

Tragedy made its first appearance yesterday in Chicago's miniature Greenwich Village when a 17 year old artist model and verse libre poetess attempted to commit suicide because of unrequited love. In a farewell note she told the man she was disillusioned, that she realized he didn't care, but asked him to "remember me every time you take the fifth drink."

Her road to fancied happiness ended where it had begun—in a rendezvous of the budding bohemia's members at 2 East Chestnut street, the back room of David Luchesi's saloon. She entered and asked for a drink of water. She wrote the note, then swallowed twenty-five bichloride of mercury tablets. She fainted. Luchesi summoned the police. She was removed to the Columbus hospital, where last night Dr. Thomas A. Carter said she might recover.

Parents Live in Ghetto.

Her real name is said to be Mary Lieberman. Her parents are said to live in the Ghetto. Among the "Greenwich village" she was known variously as Mary Lee and Mary Virginia Lester.

The farewell note, according to Capt. Morgan Collins of East Chicago avenue station, was addressed to Lionel Moise, employed by an afternoon paper. Mr. Moise denies that he is the man. He says he does not know the girl. The handwriting on the note read "C. W. Morse," but the police say it was intended for Moise.

"Nothing Seems to Matter."

The note reads:

"Dearest: I wish I could say everything to you now in this note that I always wanted to say. However, nothing seems to matter now except that I love you. Everything else is so futile, meaningless, fruitless, and blank. Everything seems to come to nothing, and as I go beyond that I go mad. Please don't say, 'Damn fool,' in that emphatic way of yours. Really, dearest, nothing seems to matter. People and things are horrible and rotten, and while I may sit back and laugh at them I have led a fun, but I'd rather not. My laughter would be too self-conscious.

Realizes 'His Need.'

"I realize your need for perfect food and perfect happiness. Dear love, I know I didn't have so much to give you, but I did want to give you everything. But when I came to you I found myself floundering miserably, because I would realize you didn't want anything of me no matter how much or how little I gave.

"I might ask you to remember me every time you take the fifth drink, but that would be asking too much, I fear, and then, that is such a cheap attempt to add a wonderful touch of burlesque to the tragic story of a young girl who loved not wisely, but too well.

"But I am lapsing into a half mocking strain of sentimentality. Dearest, I have no illusions about you, but am almost the disillusioned person you represent yourself to be, and you said you didn't care at all. Remember me. I love you. MARY."

Can't Explain Action.

"Why did you do it?" she was asked last night.

"O," she hesitated a full minute—"O, I don't know."

"Had you quarreled?"

"Yes."

"What about?"

"O, about everything. Everything seemed so futile. That letter I wrote was intended to explain it all. If it didn't, I can't."

Late last night Miss Lieberman's condition was reported greatly improved. She had expressed a desire to live, telling her nurse she was "sorry I did it."

Where the 'Village' Is.

What is known as Chicago's Greenwich Village, begins at Ohio street, the chief marker of which is the Wind Blaw Inn, where Mary and her friends were often wont to foregather. Its north boundary is Division street; its west is State street. The east boundary varies. South of Chicago avenue many old mansions and flat buildings have been converted into studios, for sculptors, painters, and other artists. Various cross streets north of Ohio to Division contain studios, and the garages and stables that have been remodeled for the villagers are beyond count.

\$25,000 Duveen Emeralds Lost in London-N. Y. Mail

New York, March 8.—(Special.)—Two valuable emeralds lost from the mails while coming from London to New York were the property of Sir Joseph Duveen, the 8th avenue art dealer, it was learned today. He had bought them in London as a present for his wife, Lady Duveen. They were worth \$25,000. Rewards have been offered both in London and New York for their return.

CROWE STARTS INQUIRY INTO 3 LABOR TRIALS

Raps Judge; Preparations Complete.

Will Serve on Juries

A movement to induce business and professional men to serve on juries was launched at a luncheon of the North Shore Kiwanis club, Sheridan road and Eastwood avenue, yesterday. At the suggestion of J. R. S. Crowder, president of the club, every member present pledged himself to serve on a county, state, or federal jury, if called. The public affairs committee of the organization was instructed to meet today to draft plans for urging every member of all the fourteen Kiwanis clubs in the Chicago district to do likewise. The matter will come before the next meeting of the All-Chicago council of the organization, with the probability that the movement will become national in scope.

"We are going to present a representation of the three recent miscarriage of justice in the Criminal courts," said John I. Bowers.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe completed preparations yesterday for a grand jury investigation which he predicted would result. He returned of indictments for perjury and jury tampering in connection with the recent trials of Simon O'Donnell, William Quesse, and Thomas Walsh. Mr. Crowe expects this investigation to go far toward exposing the influences that stand in the way of swift and upright administration of justice in Cook county.

At the same time the state's attorney fired another broadside at Judge John J. Sullivan, whom he accused of violating a rule of the Criminal court in proceeding yesterday with the second trial of Walsh (for the murder of George Gast) after the state's attorney had accused Judge Sullivan of prejudice in the hearing which resulted on Saturday in Walsh's acquittal of slaying Adolph George Jr.

Will Go to Bottom of It.

"I am going to the bottom of the whole thing," Mr. Crowe said, "and other indictments will follow. These cases are an affront to justice. I intend to see that justice is done."

Part of the evidence to be presented before the special grand jury, it was learned, concerns an attempt to give a venemans a \$1,000 bribe in connection with the trial of Quesse and other officials of the flat janitors' union, which resulted in a disagreement after the jury had been out twenty-five hours.

As soon as the venemans was served with notice to appear, it is said, he received a phone call from a man who offered him \$1,000 to "go along with Quesse."

This venemans later was discharged for cause and told his employer of the attempt to bribe him. The employer informed the state's attorney.

Boasted of 'Hung' Jury.

A letter, it was said, would also be presented stating that an attorney, closely identified with the Quesse case, boasted that there would be a "hung" jury.

Mr. Crowe announced further that following the second Walsh trial and the grand jury investigation, which will start tomorrow, he intends to lay certain facts before the grievance committee of the Chicago Bar association concerning the action of Attorneys Joseph Z. Willner and George Guenther, both of whom were eyewitnesses of the George murder.

Willner testified at the trial that Walsh was not the slayer and Guenther, of counsel for defense did not testify. These are the two attorneys who, State's Attorney Crowe charges, congratulated Walsh as having a "horsemouth" when the case was assigned to Judge Sullivan's court.

Goes On with Second Trial.

Judge Sullivan went on yesterday with the second Walsh hearing despite the order issued by Judge Kichham Scanlan the day before transferring the case to Judge Joseph Fitch. Judge Sullivan declared the incident "closed" and presided while the day was exhausted in the examination of prospective jurors.

State's Attorney Crowe said there was nothing to do now except to proceed with the trial before Judge Sullivan.

"But I am going to get at the bottom of this whole thing," he said. "No defense was offered either in the O'Donnell or the Quesse trials. A defense was offered in the Walsh trial in connection with which Thomas

Kearney already is under indictment for perjury. Other indictments will follow.

"If Attorney William knew that Walsh was not the right man, it was his duty as an officer of the court to inform the state's attorney's office that they had the wrong man. Why did he keep silent for four months? If Guenther witnessed the murder, why did he not testify and why did he accept a fee to keep his silence? When all this is over I am going to present the facts before the grievance committee of the bar association."

Want a Special State's Attorney.

What evidence the state's attorney expects to present in the O'Donnell case, in which the defendants were accused of extorting money for "settling" strikes, is not known. The evidence will be presented to the jurors by Special Assistant State's Attorney Edwin J. Raben.

Thomas Nash and Michael Ahern, who are defending Walsh, announced they will petition Chief Justice Scanlan to appoint a special state's attorney to take charge of the special grand jury.

"There is nothing wrong with the jury system, but the whole trouble is with the jurors themselves," Mr. Crowe said. "The public conscience needs awakening. Householders and heads of families, business and professional men are drawn for jury service, but an appalling small percentage of them ever serve. They resort to every excuse in order to avoid the service and falling in that purposely disqualify themselves after they are in the box. The result is that we do not get the right caliber men on the jury. There is no remedy for this except to awaken the civic conscience, to arouse citizens to the fact that it is their duty to serve."

Crowe Hits at Some Judges.

But low caliber jurors are not the only hindrance in the way of obtaining convictions. There are a few judges who appear to place every obstacle possible in the way of successful prosecutions. They are continually thwarting the efforts of the state's attorney's office.

"In ignoring Judge Scanlan's order, Judge Sullivan is violating one of the rules governing the criminal courts. I presented the necessary certificate to Judge Scanlan and he ordered the case to trial before Judge Fitch. I offered to present written proof to Judge Sullivan that he was prejudiced, but he would not give me time, and when I stated Mr. Gorman would give the proof orally he would not allow it to be presented."

Says Crowe Is Just Bluffing.

Judge Sullivan declared that Mr. Crowe's offer to present such proof was merely a bluff.

"I did not believe then and I do not believe now that Mr. Crowe had any such proof," he said. "If there are to be any further developments in this matter—and I do not believe there will be—they will come after the trial is over. The trial is proceeding peacefully, and as far as I am concerned it is a closed incident."

Chief Justice Scanlan maintained silence regarding the controversy, neither confirming nor denying a report that he intends to bring the matter up at the next meeting of the Criminal court judges.

"I have made no statement and intend to make none," said Judge Scanlan. "I issued the order transferring the case to Judge Fitch and have no further comment to make."

LODGE DEFENDS TREATIES; FOES ALLEGE "FARCE"

Senate Opens Wordy War to Ratify Peace.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D.C., March 8.—(Special.)—Opposing forces in the senate began "digging in" today for the final tussle over the four power pact. Outstanding developments of the day were:

A last appeal by Senator Lodge, Republican leader, for ratification, in which he told the senate that rejection of the resolution which called for the complete failure of the armament conference.

A sharp clash between Senator Lodge and Democratic senators, notably Reed of Missouri, who characterized the conference as "a farce."

A letter from President Harding to the senate stating that the Lansing-Ishii agreement "has no binding effect whatever which is in any sense inconsistent with the principles and policies explicitly declared in the nine power treaty."

A promise by Senator Borah, "irreconcilable" leader, who sponsored the resolution which called for the president's letter, to produce evidence that Japanese statesmen take a different view of the status of the Lansing-Ishii agreement.

Lodge Opens the Debate.

Senator Lodge began the debate by delivering a prepared speech, in which he undertook to show how the whole question of limitation of armament and peace in the Pacific was inextricably interwoven with the four power pact.

He explained that the primary object of the four power treaty was to get rid of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, the existence of which made reduction of armament impossible.

"The removal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which is complete, created the situation in which it was possible to bring about an agreement for the reduction of naval armament," said Senator Lodge. "While that alliance existed, a reduction of naval armament was difficult if not impracticable."

No Army in the Background.

"Senators should bear in mind that the defeat of the four power treaty would endanger the treaty for the limitation of naval armament, and the failure of the naval treaty would shock and startle the world and bitterly disappoint the American people. We must not forget the close relation between the two treaties. The defeat of the four power treaty would mean the failure of the conference. Let there be no illusion on that point."

At the same time Senator Lodge reiterated that there was no alliance or military force lurking anywhere in the background of the four power treaty.

"The obligation to meet and commit is the only obligation existing in this treaty," he declared.

Reed Replies.

"If that's all the treaty means, then it is only a rope of sand and not half as valuable as the arbitration treaties which already exist," said Senator Reed.

Senator Reed committed something of a faux pas when he defied the ad-

FEAR BLACKHAND

The photo (left to right) shows George Schroeder, Mrs. Helen Schroeder, and Edward Schroeder.

Letters demanding \$2,000 with the alternative of death and the kidnapping of her two sons were received yesterday by Mrs. Helen Schroeder, owner of the Henry Hotel, 531 Rush street. She turned the letters over to the police. She says she doesn't know of any reason why any one should think she is \$2,000. The letter read:

"Dear Madam: We have you on our list for \$2,000. Wrap it in newspapers and place it under the winding stairway at the rear of your home. If you don't it means certain death for you and kidnapping for your two boys. For your own sake keep this to yourself. You have until March 10 to comply. (Signed) CASH."

Yesterday a telephone call reinforced the written demand, and Mrs. Schroeder asked for protection.

Support of the treaty was expressed by Senator Fletcher, Democrat, Florida, while Senators Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas; Watson, Democrat, Georgia; and France, Republican, Maryland, joined with Senators Reed and Borah in attacking it. The debate eventually involved discussion of all the arms conference treaties.

Senator Borah denied today reports that he had received a letter from President Wilson approving his stand against the four power pact.

Norman H. Davis, former undersecretary of state, also denied today having acted as an emissary between Mr. Wilson and Senator Borah.

Three More Killed in Belfast.

BELFAST, March 8.—Sniping was renewed tonight in York street. One man, who was shot in the leg, died of death on the way to the hospital. Two other men were killed during the day.

Commons Passes Irish Bill.

LONDON, March 8.—The house of commons today passed the third reading of the Irish Free State bill by a vote of 285 to 85. This means that the bill will now go to the house of lords.

The bill is virtually unchanged, the attitude of Winston Churchill, who looked after it in parliament, being that there could not be the slightest alteration in the text of the treaty of which the bill was an embodiment.

Telephone Company Pays Million Dollar Tax Bill.

What is said to have been the largest personal property tax payment in the history of Cook county was made yesterday when County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr accepted two checks totaling \$1,083,574.54 from W. J. Boyd, treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Jason Rogers of N. Y. GLOBE AT MEDILL SCHOOL.

"Some facts and figures that usually are mentioned only in a conference room" is the lure for press and public to attend Jason Rogers' lecture at Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University, 31 West Lake street, at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

Those facts and figures that publisher will give in his lecture, entitled "Knowing How in the Newspaper Business."

Jason Rogers is publisher of the New York Globe, author of "Fundamentals of Newspaper Building" (1919), and in 1913 he formulated the plan of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Advertisers men especially are invited to hear him.

Not View of Japan.

When the President's letter was read in the senate Senator Borah said that Japanese statesmen took the position that the Lansing-Ishii agreement was not inconsistent with the nine power treaty. Hence, they argued, the Lansing-Ishii agreement, with its disputed clause over Japanese interests in China, would continue in effect. Nevertheless, he said, he would accept President Harding's letter as an official renunciation of the Lansing-Ishii agree-

ONE WON'T, OTHER DASN'T, AND ALL LIMERICK WAITS

Truce Goes On as Both Fear Public Opinion.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LIMERICK, March 8.—The armed forces of the Irish Free State and the republican rebels maintained a state of watchful waiting throughout last night and today. No outward call to truce, yet the leaders of neither side are prepared to say how long peace will continue.

The Free State army has no intention of trying to force the insurgents out of the hotels and other buildings where their men are billeted, and it has assumed an attitude of nonaggression. This attitude was assumed in the belief that public opinion will condemn which ever side starts the fighting.

The rebels are sleeping and eating in hotels while the Free State army is garrisoned in two military and five police barracks which the republicans demanded on the grounds that the local government is republican.

Any attempt by the republicans to oust the Free State from the barracks will lead to bloodshed. The Free State troops are taking orders from Richard Mulcahy, the minister of defense of the Dail, who took over the provisional government. They have been instructed to defend the barracks to the end.

Stephen O'Mara, lord mayor of Limerick, left this afternoon for Dublin, supposedly to reach some agreement with the provisional government. In the meantime each side has received reinforcements.

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NEW DISCOVERY AND TAXES PERIL MEXICAN BOOZE

Maguey Found to Yield Sugar.

BY J. H. CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

Mexico City, March 8.—Alcoholic liquors sent into Mexico have been gathering duties and taxes during the last three years which threaten soon to place them beyond the reach of the middle class people. Brandy, whiskey, and like liquors are taxed 80 cents a bottle, 25 per cent ad valorem duty, and then an additional duty of 70 per cent on the two duties already mentioned.

This high duty, the rate proportioned to the amount of alcohol contained, has made drink a luxury. A few years ago one would find a wine bottle on almost every table, even in the lower medium class restaurants. But now the wine or any other bottle is the exception.

Maguey for Sugar.

A few months ago President Obregon issued a decree, in conformity with a resolution of congress previously taken, that in the future no more maguey plants (from which the native drink, "pulque," is extracted) shall be planted. This was done avowedly as a temperance measure.

Since then experiments have elaborated a process by which the hitherto refractory sugar elements in the maguey can be readily extracted. The magueys have suddenly become of much more value for the manufacture of sugar, sirup, high grade alcohol, and vinegar than for the making of pulque.

Century Plants, Too.

All the century plants, of which there are numerous varieties in Mexico, contain sugar, some in greater proportion than the maguey.

Even the henequen plant, which furnishes the chief wealth of Yucatan, is rich in sugar, which can be extracted by the new chemical process.

U. of C. Doctor Welcomed to Mexico by Obregon.

Mexico City, March 8.—Dr. William Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and Dr. A. O. Schener, University of Chicago, arrived here today. They were received at the station by a representative of President Obregon.

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Get More for Your Dollar!

True economy in operating an automobile is found in the average daily cost which must include power, care, (calling for and delivery), and upkeep.

An ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE is the most economical transportation. See how far the purchasing power of your dollar goes.

The Detroit

Owing to the large battery capacity and high mechanical efficiency of the Detroit Electric, extra long mileage is assured. Mileage per charge conservatively ranges from 70 to 100 miles. Tire mileage on an electric automobile is exceptionally high.

By all odds the cheapest comfort travel known. Costs \$1.83 for delivery and calling for, parking (garage), thorough cleaning every day, power—everything!

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J. P. O'Brien, President

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New Spring Suits for School Boys

Knicker Suit Ages 7 to 17 Special 15.75

Norfolk coat and two pairs of knickerbocker trousers (reinforced) made from pure wool fabrics in attractive new patterns.

Boys' School Stockings We recommend our No. 4 for wear. Triple Knit (black only), 50c per 6 pairs for \$2.75.

AS TARR BEST Randolph and Walsh

Learn of Love

Obenchaim testified Los Angeles to see his discharge from the army in December, 1918, that he was ill. It was testified, that he was said, that it could be passing fancy, that he of her, and they to Evanston, Ill., to live get well and forget were married Jan. 1, 1920.

"I saw she was no other man was strong it was at first, and couldn't throw it off well."

Wife Asks Ralph

Obenchaim said that time asked him what and that he answered: "It's your heart; I want."

Mrs. Obenchaim then told how Madelyn Kennedy's mother had her, and asking him lawsuit to make Mrs. Kennedy's statements with Lynn. Before this let the witness said, he from Mrs. Obenchaim to regard the letter.

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Long Live the Milkman!

In your household the milkman's daily visit is of more importance than a King's would be—for he brings with him health to your family. A milkman could have no greener credentials than BORDEN'S MILK. See that you get yours daily.

Borden's Farm Products Co.

326 West Madison Street Phone Franklin 3110

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11:45 A. M.—Parlor car, diner and coaches.

10:00 P. M.—Drawing-room sleepers and coaches. Canadian trains leave Chicago 5:00 P. M. and 11:00 P. M. daily.

War fare now abolished—lower fares and freight rates.

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DEPOT—Dearborn Station Phone Harrison 311

C. G. O'Brien, General Agent 44 W. Adams St. Phone Randolph 4

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JURY HEARS 'MAN IN WON M'

Obenchaim Forme

Los Angeles, Cal. love and tenderness chain gave to his not sufficient to make her forget heart, J. Belton testified here today Obenchaim, charged of Kennedy here.

Because of his forget Kennedy, he before marriage rated after three life, Obenchaim divorced.

Madelyn Obenchaim "woman scorned," state, according to second, another witness told Kennedy between them and away, the witness pleaded with Made saying that he could her.

Ralph Obenchaim

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JURY HEARS HOW 'MAN IN MILLION' WON MADELYNN

Obenchain Testifies for
Former Wife.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8.—The love and tenderness which Ralph Obenchain gave to his wife, Madelyn, were not sufficient to make her happy or make her forget her former sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy. Obenchain testified before the jury today at the trial of Mrs. Obenchain, charged with the murder of Kennedy here last August.

Because of his failure to make her forget Kennedy, as he had promised her before marriage, the couple separated after three months of married life, Obenchain said. Later they were divorced.

Madelyn Obenchain was not a "woman scorned," as contended by the state, according to Mrs. Mary C. Demond, another witness. When Madelyn told Kennedy that all was over between them and that she was going away, the witness said, Kennedy pleaded with Madelyn not to leave, saying that he could not live without her.

Ralph Obenchain told of his college life at Northwestern university and that of his former wife, who was then Madelyn Conner and a student at the same university. Arthur C. Burch, copendence with Mrs. Obenchain, also was a student there at that time.

His first meeting with Madelyn, the witness said, was at a college dance and from then on their friendship ripened. Their engagement was announced in June, 1931, about the time the witness graduated from the law school of the university. This engagement was broken off the following September, though they continued to correspond, the witness said.

Learns of Love for Kennedy.
Obenchain testified that he came to Los Angeles to see Madelyn following his discharge from the army in December, 1918, having learned that she was ill. It was then, the witness testified, that he learned of her love for Kennedy. He told her, Obenchain said, that it could be nothing but passing fancy that he would take care of her, and they would return to Evanston, Ill., to live, where she could get well and forget Kennedy. They were married Jan. 1, 1919.

In answer to the question, "Why did you separate?" Obenchain replied: "I saw she was not getting better, and the way that she cared for this other man was stronger than I thought it was at first, and some way she couldn't throw it off. She was not well."

Wanted to Settle It.
"I told her I was going down and have it out with him," she said, "but Kennedy was sick and worrying about her. I then told her the best way for her to do was to get away from both of us—to get by herself and decide what was best. I could not stand to see her worrying herself sick, to see her health falling."

Mrs. Obenchain came to Chicago in May, 1921, the witness said, and he saw her frequently. She told him then, Obenchain testified: "Ralph, I hardly know what to do. I just can't forget Kennedy. He wants me to marry him."

Wife Asks Ralph's Advice.
Obenchain said that his wife at that time asked him what she should do, and that he answered: "It's your heart; do whatever you want."

Mrs. Demond then went to California, Obenchain said, and he received a letter from her stating that Belton Kennedy's mother had been slandering her and asking him to threaten a lawsuit to make Mrs. Kennedy prove her statements with regard to Madelyn. Before this letter was received, the witness said, he received a wire from Mrs. Obenchain telling him to disregard the letter.

The prosecution made no effort on cross-examination to break down Obenchain's testimony, and he was questioned only briefly.

Mrs. Demond on Stand.
Mrs. Demond was called at the beginning of the afternoon session, she told how Madelyn had lived with her after Obenchain had gone back to Chicago, following the marriage, and of how Kennedy phoned her, pursued her, sent her roses and five pound boxes of candy and gifts of jewelry. She explained that on the occasion when she and Madelyn went to Kennedy's home and asked for him they went to return to him his letters and his gifts. Madelyn had determined to go back to Chicago and leave him.

Kennedy rushed out of the house without his hat," she said, "and I jumped on the running board. I drove to my home. Kennedy would not leave. His father and mother came to get him, but he stayed for some time."

She recalled that Kennedy's father had asked her: "What would you do if your son was mixed up with a married woman?"

Sticks to Story.
Deputy District Attorney Ann Keyes tried to make her say that Madelyn was wooing Kennedy. But Mrs. Demond held steadfastly to her story that it was Kennedy who did the wooing.

It was planned to put Mrs. Obenchain on the stand immediately after recess, but her attorneys postponed her debut until tomorrow morning.

BREAK TROTH



ANNA FITZU.
(Copyright: Dupont.)



ANDREA DE SEGUROIA.
(Copyright: Mink.)

New York, March 8.—[Special.]—Miss Anna Fitzu, prima donna, tonight confessed that her engagement to Andrea de Seguroia, former distinguished Metropolitan basso, was off. She said it was broken on the night of Jan. 5.

"I had just returned from a long and arduous tour of the west," she said. "We had been separated for months and months. He was nervous. He had been in a hospital for a time. I was extremely nervous, too. We just agreed it would be best to call our engagement off. There was no one particular point of controversy. Mr. Seguroia is a perfectly charming gentleman and a delightful friend. You know he is a Spaniard of the old school, and—"

Here it should be pointed out that the famous basso won the heart of the prima donna with his fists and not through the magic of his alluring basso tones. About three years ago William Thorne, Miss Fitzu's singing maestro, and Seguroia had an argument over the quality of the prima donna's voice. The affair wound up in a thrilling fist fight.

THEOLOGIAN SAYS
COMMUNITY SONG
IS CURE FOR JAZZ

The Chicago Theological seminary, of which the Rev. Ozora S. Davis is president, is seeking an antidote to jazz. The seminary news letter issued yesterday declared in favor of community singing as a cure for the "bad" music.

"The best way to get rid of jazz music is to introduce young people to the songs the older folks know," the letter said. "This will be an antidote to the prevalent jazz. Community singing has bigger possibilities in it than the old fashioned singing school."

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HUSBANDS WILD AS MIXED JURY SLEEPS ALONE

Not Even Curtain Between
When They Retire.

St. Paul, Minn., March 8.—[United News.]—What to do with mixed juries over night?

This question has started a furore in St. Paul following the story told by seven women and five men who were locked up for two nights while deliberating the fate of George Thomeke, accused of stealing an automobile, and finally found guilty.

irate husbands of the women stormed the court and one of them was released from a charge of contempt of court by Judge Catlin because the court held that there were extenuating circumstances and that the objector was not in a rational frame of mind.

St. Paul citizens, including Gov. Preus, today sympathized with the angry husband and clubwoman clamored for better treatment of the women.

Not Even a Bit of Drapery.
The first night, according to the story told by Miss Grace Williams, the only unmarried woman on the jury, there wasn't even a curtain in the room the men and women had to use as sleeping quarters.

"We argued until late, and finally a man yawned and said something about going to bed," she said. "It was very embarrassing. We had to put out the lights and get ready for bed in the dark. It was inconvenient, but we did it."

"Every little while the bailiff would come in and say that there were five husbands outside the door who wanted to know how things were going. They were very angry."

"The second night we had a thin curtain between the men and the women. It was not much better."

What Made Husband Wild.
After the first night one of the women told her husband how she had to undress in the same room with five strange men with the light showing in from the moon, it was stated. This husband went to Judge Catlin and, according to the judge, "used a full and unexpurgated vocabulary in describing his feelings."

The second night was described by Mrs. Josephine Brown, another member of the jury.
"The curtain was transparent and we had no protection, and the men all faced the wall, while some of us pulled sheets from the bed to protect the other women while they dressed," she said. "We didn't sleep much, but that was mainly because one of the women talked all night. The men snored on peacefully."

Men First to Waken.
Julius Hart said the women were "better sports than the men." For it was one of the male members of the jury who first demanded segregation.

"It was an intolerable situation," said Gov. Preus. "I certainly would not consent to my wife undergoing such an ordeal. This situation must be discontinued. Some provision must be made so that women jurors may have at least a little privacy."

The governor said that steps would be taken to see that men and women on juries are separated hereafter when it is necessary to lock them up overnight.

But hundreds of husbands here say this precaution will be unnecessary, for their wives are never going to serve on any jury.

Law is an Old One.
The Minnesota law which requires the jurors shall not be separated after a case has been given into their hands was enacted long before the days of woman suffrage.

It was due to this that the women and men were compelled to occupy a single room in the county jail when their deliberations carried the case over two nights.

BABY DROPS DEAD.
Rabbi Thomas Cohen, 65 years old, 2150 Potomac avenue, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday as he was entering the basement of his home for coal.

UNREQUITED LOVE



Miss Mary Lee, artist model, who attempted to commit suicide yesterday in a saloon at 2 East Chestnut street.

GOVERNORS WILL
HOLD DEBATE ON
WATERWAY PLAN

Merits of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway project, which some day is expected to connect Chicago and other lake ports directly with the sea, will be debated in Chicago between Gov. Henry J. Allen of Illinois and Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York. The date will be either late in March or early in April.

"Promise was made to me by both governors that they would debate this question in Chicago," said Herman H. Hettler, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, yesterday. "I talked with Gov. Miller in Washington after the close of the national rivers and harbors congress."

"Gov. Allen is for the waterway good and strong and behind him is the whole middle west, including all industrial and agricultural interests. Gov. Miller while not entirely convinced of the feasibility of the engineering features of the project, I do not believe will oppose it when he has been shown that it will be for the good of the nation, including New York. I do not consider these two great governors so far apart on the question as it may seem."

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association have sent many individual letters to the Illinois senators and congressmen urging the importance of the St. Lawrence river project.

Big Commons Vote Admits
Woman Suffrage Bill
LONDON, March 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—By a vote of 288 to 50 the house of commons today permitted Lord Robert Cecil to introduce a bill designed to extend suffrage to women on the same terms as men.

Steel protection at
the price of wood

VOLUME production has reduced our manufacturing costs and you can now buy this Art Metal four-drawer steel letter file at the price of wood.

We guarantee it to be the best value ever offered in a letter file. Test it—examine it—and make your own comparisons.

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One of 300 styles

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434 South Wabash Ave., 3rd Floor
Phone Harrison 7087
HOME OFFICE AND FACTORIES, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

DEATH A JOKE TO RADIO MAN; GRIM TO LAST

Not a Soul Is Saved from
Grontoft in Big Storm.

New York, March 8.—The grim humor of a wireless operator, who laughed at death and flashed bits of wit into the ether as his ship, the Norwegian steamer Grontoft, with thirty persons aboard, wallowed and slowly sank during a mid-Atlantic hurricane last Thursday, was recorded on the radio log of the Danish steamer Estonia, arriving today.

Each detail of the ship's plight, each call for aid, was supplemented by the jesting comment of the radio man, whose identity is still unknown.

He talked as if he were going on a lark in port instead of to the bottom of the sea. His last message, a disjointed one, was a series of witticisms—with death as the butt of the joke.

The Estonia, itself hard hit in the 110 mile gale, made a valiant but unsuccessful effort to reach the Grontoft, which first sent out calls for aid at 10 o'clock last Thursday morning, reporting its position as about 700 miles east of Cape Race.

Ship Ordered to Rescue.
The Estonia at that time was forty-eight miles west of the disabled Norwegian and steaming in an opposite direction. Capt. Hans Jorgensen ordered his ship about and it steamed slowly toward the Grontoft.

Meanwhile Radio Operator Hansen engaged the operator of the Grontoft in conversation. The latter sent out first the following—a stereotyped irony of the sea:

"God pity the poor sailors on a night like this." Then followed a series of "ha, ha."

"And say," he continued, "the old man thinks this calm will be over by nightfall. We sure need some breeze."

"Looks Like a Picnic."
An hour later an urgent call for aid was sent out by the Grontoft, and its operator jested again.

"Well, the steward is making sandwiches for the lifeboats. Looks like we were going on a picnic."

Again a half hour later he sent: "The old wagon has a list like a runaway horse. This is no weather for a fellow to be out in without an umbrella."

"Hold on," returned the Estonia's wireless, "we'll be alongside soon." The Grontoft did not reply until forty minutes later. Then:

"We are sinking stern first. The boats are smashed. Can't hold out any longer."

The Estonia dictated that—He ought to know—where did I put my hat?—sorry we can't wait for you, pressing business elsewhere—

The Radio was Still.
The Estonia's operator quoted in reply these lines:

"What dam of lances brought thee forth
To jest at dawn with death?"
But there was no answer.

Six hours after picking up the first mail from the Grontoft the Estonia reached its reported position, and though it cruised about for four hours, failed to find even a trace of wreckage. A terrific wind, with driving snow, covered the sea.

The Grontoft, from Galveston, New Orleans and Norfolk, was en route for Esbjerg.

SHOT BY MISTAKE



HENRY PETZEL.

Mounted Policeman Henry Petzel, 638 Cornelia avenue, likes to walk. William McCormick, 3631 Pine Grove avenue, a diamond broker, hates burglars. So does Marshall Arnold, another tenant in the building. Cornelius Oudt, 1440 Jonquil terrace, and Roy Gwonthay, 6759 Sheridan road, are hunting vacant apartments.

Oudt and Gwonthay drove up to the building occupied by McCormick and Arnold. They went in to inquire for possible vacancies.

McCormick thought they were prowlers. When they came out he covered them with his gun. Policeman Petzel and his split dog were on their nightly walking tour. He saw McCormick and the two men. He drew his revolver.

Upstairs in his sun parlor Arnold was reading. He heard loud voices and looked out of the window. He thought he was witnessing a holdup, grabbed his revolver, and fired. Petzel dropped, a bullet in his thigh.

The mixup was untangled later at the Town Hall station. Petzel is not badly hurt.

Yellow Cab Company Posts
Notice of Wage Increase

Notice of an increase in wages was posted in the ten garages of the Yellow Cab company yesterday. C. W. Gray, general manager, in his statement said the increase will amount to over \$250,000 a year based on 1931 business.

"It is made possible because of the increased number of cabs we are operating without a proportionate increase in our overhead expense," he said.

Revell & Co.
ORIENTAL RUG IMPORTERS
In Our March
Sale, Persian
Mossoul Rugs

In a wide range of sizes and beautiful color effects at a remarkable reduction in prices.

Lot 1 47.50 Lot 2 52.50
Lot 3 57.50 Lot 4 62.50
Average size 6 feet long by 3 feet wide

Persian Dozar Rugs, soft, silky effects, in the various tones. Also some bright effects.
Lot 1 65.00 Lot 2 67.50
Lot 3 72.50 Lot 4 77.50
Average size 6.5 feet long by 3.8 feet wide

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

Next time—
GIRARD
America's Foremost Cigar

Chicago Tribune
The World's Greatest Newspaper
Vol. LXXXI Thursday, March 9, No. 58
Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Mail Subscriptions:—Five Dollars Per Annum in Advance. Single Copies, 10 Cents.
Zone 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily \$2.00 per year. Zone 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily \$2.50 per year. Zone 9 to 12 inclusive—Daily \$3.00 per year. Zone 13 to 16 inclusive—Daily \$3.50 per year. Zone 17 to 20 inclusive—Daily \$4.00 per year. Zone 21 to 24 inclusive—Daily \$4.50 per year. Zone 25 to 28 inclusive—Daily \$5.00 per year. Zone 29 to 32 inclusive—Daily \$5.50 per year. Zone 33 to 36 inclusive—Daily \$6.00 per year. Zone 37 to 40 inclusive—Daily \$6.50 per year. Zone 41 to 44 inclusive—Daily \$7.00 per year. Zone 45 to 48 inclusive—Daily \$7.50 per year. Zone 49 to 52 inclusive—Daily \$8.00 per year. Zone 53 to 56 inclusive—Daily \$8.50 per year. Zone 57 to 60 inclusive—Daily \$9.00 per year. Zone 61 to 64 inclusive—Daily \$9.50 per year. Zone 65 to 68 inclusive—Daily \$10.00 per year. Zone 69 to 72 inclusive—Daily \$10.50 per year. Zone 73 to 76 inclusive—Daily \$11.00 per year. Zone 77 to 80 inclusive—Daily \$11.50 per year. Zone 81 to 84 inclusive—Daily \$12.00 per year. Zone 85 to 88 inclusive—Daily \$12.50 per year. Zone 89 to 92 inclusive—Daily \$13.00 per year. Zone 93 to 96 inclusive—Daily \$13.50 per year. Zone 97 to 100 inclusive—Daily \$14.00 per year.

BLUENOSE GHOST FAILS TO WALK FOR U. S. PUNDIT

Caledonia Mills, N. S., March 8.—Antigonish today had two mysteries—the ghost whose uncanny pranks drove Alex. MacDonald and his family from their comfortable farmhouse into a Nova Scotia bazaar, and Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, American scientist, who came here to bait the eerie one in his lair.

The ghost kept out of sight entirely and the physician was visible only as he scurried here and there.

Dr. Prince announced this morning that his first night in the "haunted" house had passed uneventfully. But, working on the logician's axiom that no amount of negative observations prove the nonexistence of the object of scientific study, he refused to take this to mean that there was no ghost.

His first case of the day was for the strange contrivance of string and little bells, constituting the ghost trap with which he surrounded himself last night. This he carefully wound up, examined, and tucked away into a case.

The scientist's visitors, mostly provincials, had not seen fit to live up to the prospectus that was the basis of Dr. Prince's journey.

Others—but these were facetious people—suggested that the ghost was unable to transport fireworks such as started strange blazes among MacDonald's effects, on account of the rainy weather.

Today MacDonald was asked to bring his family back to the house but he would make no decision until he had talked the matter over with his wife. Dr. Prince indicated he was in no hurry, saying he preferred to spend another night in the house without the MacDonalds.

Miss Hughes Is Engaged
to Wed an Ohio Youth

Washington, D. C., March 8.—[Special.]—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes today announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Chauncey Lockhart Waddell of New York City.

Miss Catherine Hughes was graduated in 1916 at the National Cathedral School for Girls in Washington and at Wellesley college in 1920.

Mr. Waddell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Waddell of Greenfield, O. He was in the air service during the war and was a member of the class of 1918, Harvard university. He is now with the house of Dillon, Read & Co., New York City.

Record Albums, 69c
Record albums for 10-inch disks, 12 pockets each, sells usually at \$1.25, today only 69c

Teuton Crash, 63c
For today only—this Teuton bleached crash, with neat red border, limit 10 yards a customer (if it weren't bad form how we could put this price tumble!), a 63c yard.

35c Imported
French Pear, 25c
Those fortunate few from the outer world who have known the little farms of the Dordogne, where truffles are at home, and these little sugar pears are grown, you know the "usines" at Preignac and Bergerac, with "Feyret Pansan" painted in broad splashes across the tiled roofs. Those are the factories, in the heart of old Perigord, where these tins are put up, weight 10 25c ounces, each.

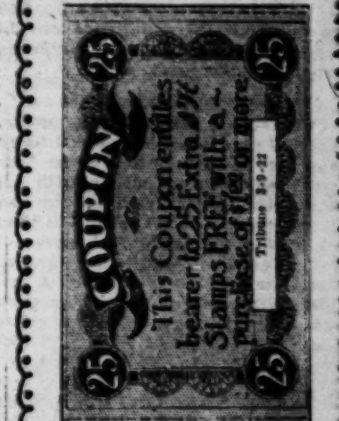
Planters
Cafeteria
11 North Clark, Near Madison

Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COOKING
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes.

Rothschild & Company

S. & H. Stamps Say It
With Savings!

See the coupon, the athletic one standing on its head just south of this item? Cut it out, quick! It's worth 25 S. & H. stamps with a purchase of \$1.00 or more in any department in the store TODAY, and a book of the stamps is worth a dollar in cash or \$1.25 in merchandise.



Silk Girdles, 69c
Still the girdles grow in popularity among the best attired women on the boulevard. Today we offer pure-silk girdles, with tasseled ends, a sample line of thousands of black, gray, jade, taupe, henna, brown, navy, open and two-tone effects, worth \$1.00 to \$2.00, 69c each.

Just New! Coty's
Toilet Soap, 49c
Savon fine a l'Origan de Coty, a soap worthy of the name it bears, milled in the workshops of Paris, where Coty's is synonymous for the best. Delicately perfumed with Coty's l'Origan, it is made for skins too delicate for harsher preparations—a lady's soap. In beautiful box with tasseled ends, three cake, \$1.45; 49c cake.

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Spanish Anchovies, 25c
Put up in pure olive oil, by Signor Larrabide, at Bilbao, a wonderful quality, 2 3/4 ounce size, 25c reduced to.

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Record albums for 10-inch disks, 12 pockets each, sells usually at \$1.25, today only 69c

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BONUS POSSIBLE WITHOUT LOANS, EXPERT ASSERTS

Congressman Urges Bill Be Passed.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
By way of answer to opponents of the soldiers' bonus, the American Legion last night broadcasted an analysis prepared by A. Platt Andrew, an expert on finance.

Mr. Andrew was formerly assistant secretary of the United States treasury and formerly director of the United States mint and formerly professor of economics at Harvard. He served overseas and he is now a Republican member of congress from Massachusetts. He declares that the bonus can be financed without further borrowing and without extra taxes.

New Question, He Says.
The suggestion of levying special taxes to meet a special expenditure, says Mr. Andrew, "has never been raised before in connection with the adjustment of compensation for any other war claimants. When the debt was passed, which arranged for settling claims of war contractors, no particular revenue measure was provided, although the actual compensation paid under that act amounted to nearly \$3,000,000,000. No prejudice was created and there was little protest, because they were paid out of the general resources of the treasury and no definite taxes were assigned."

Needs No Borrowing.
"I am confident that the necessary revenue to pay the veterans can be provided without further borrowing. If the results of the recent conference for the limitation of armaments are anywhere near as substantial as we have been led to believe the resultant economies in the appropriations for the army and navy will amount to at least \$200,000,000 yearly. These are economies that were not contemplated and taken into account in next year's budget. The war finance board will begin liquidation on July 1, has many millions of government money which will be released. We are continually told of new economies being accomplished by the budget committee. But, even if these sources did not exist, merely the interest already accrued, or which is annually accruing, on the British debt alone would be sufficient to meet the soldiers' claims."

"In one or another of these ways our veterans can be compensated without increased taxation, without increased loans, and without even touching the principal of the debts which are owing us."

It is only fair and just but it will be more economical in the long run to settle this obligation now. We have provided insurance, compensation, hospitalization, and training for our disabled veterans. We have provided for the dependents of our dead. We have adjusted the compensation of our war contractors. We have adjusted the compensation of the railroads. We have settled the war bills of the shipping board.

"There remains only one war debt to pay. It is to our interest to pay it now."

5,000 CLERKS OF C., B. & Q. AGREE TO WAGE SLASH
The plea of many railroads addressed to the United States Labor board, seeking authority to reduce wages of all classes of employees, brought to light the wage readjustment just put into effect by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, in which 5,000 clerks voluntarily have accepted a reduction of pay amounting to from 2 to 6 per cent.

The labor board was not called upon to arbitrate or authorize the cut. Officials of the union, which comprises clerks, freight handlers, station employees and baggage men, feel they have made a good bargain.

Last July the board allowed a reduction of 12 per cent. The additional decrease effective in February still gives to the men a much higher rate of pay than that received in 1917. In a large number of cases the excess amounts to nearly \$40 monthly.

Mother and Daughter Are Sued for \$100,000 Each
Præpices in two suits were filed yesterday by Mrs. Mercedes Johnston Claiborne against Mrs. J. P. McManis and her mother, Mrs. Viola Greene, who live at 2703 Warren avenue. Both præpices ask \$100,000 damages.

WILL SEARCH FOR MONSTER



BUENOS AIRES, March 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Notwithstanding the scepticism of American scientists over the reported existence of a plesiosaurian monster in the territory of Chubut, near the Andes mountains, Prof. Clement Onelli, director of the zoological gardens here, said today that an Argentine expedition would start next week to capture the beast.

The expedition will be headed by José Cinagl, superintendent of the zoological gardens, and Emilio Frey, an Argentine engineer.

"Martin Sheffield, an American, who wrote me that he saw the animal in a lake in the region called Esquel, is my friend and trustworthy," Prof. Onelli said. "He is not scientific, but I have not the least doubt that he has seen a large and strange animal with a swanlike neck swimming in the lake as he asserts. I have received a report that a similar beast was seen in 1913 by an Englishman in a lake in the territory of Santa Cruz, farther south. These reports tend to confirm two previous reports of the existence in Patagonia of animals unknown to moderns."

ing the principal of the debts which are owing us."

Warden Westbrook to Speak
Walter H. Westbrook, warden of the county jail, will speak today at the Food Products club.

Nab Suspect in Robbery of Wolf Liquor Vaults
George H. Seaman, 27, 3741 Broadway, was arrested last night as a suspect in the robbery Tuesday night of the liquor vaults of Joseph Wolf, former whiskey manufacturer, at 651 Deming place, when \$25,000 worth was obtained. Seaman, with Peter Comas, 27, 804 Cass street, was arrested when he and Comas tried to cash a bogus \$250 check which they are said to have received as the proceeds of a liquor sale. The police assert the liquor sold was part of the Wolf loot.

Discuss Fire Prevention.
Ald. Lyle's order for the preparation of an ordinance making persons whose carelessness or neglect is the cause of fire losses, civilly liable for the damage done, was referred to the fire committee.

Maine Township Annexation.
Ald. Armitage asked the council to permit a vote at the June judicial election on the question of the annexation of a square mile of the township of Maine, just north of Edison Park. The petition, signed by 90 per cent of the residents of the district, was referred to the finance committee.

Because of the expense of collecting such small license fees, the council repealed a section of the license ordinance making the license fee of small grocery stores—those without employees—45¢. Ald. Cernak warned all city licensees to beware of bogus license collectors and to pay no money except to the city collector.

While it is not claimed that the President approves the bill as introduced by Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, house leaders who have talked with him insist that he will not go so far as to veto it.

The position of the members of congress who support the bill is that congress will refuse either to provide for a sales tax to finance the bonus or to postpone all bonus legislation. The President has urged that one of these two courses be followed.

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"They give real comfort!"
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402 Stewart Bldg.
Stress 9 to 11, AAAAAA to EEE

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\$8
"Copley"
Plenty of Pep!
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Spring Boots and Oxfords, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10.

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14 So. Dearborn (Hamilton Club Bldg.)

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Our Bank is midway between the retail and wholesale business centers, within easy walking distance from any part of the downtown district, and remains open on Saturdays for the transaction of savings business until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.
Our "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" is a special service that helps you to save regularly without the necessity of coming to the bank and without the possibility of forgetting to deposit. Our circular describing this savings system is sent to any address upon request.
Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, February 5th.

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COUNCIL URGES CONGRESS PASS SOLDIERS' BONUS

Congress was requested by the city council yesterday to pass "a liberal soldiers' bonus bill at once," the aldermen unanimously adopting Ald. Lyle's resolution to that effect.

The resolution directs that Mayor Thompson appoint a committee of five aldermen to lay the council's demand before congress and that Ald. Christensen and Dorsey Crow, world war veterans, be members of the committee.

The council adopted an order declaring that automobile accidents are making Chicago streets "as perilous as a battlefield," and directing the traction committee to prepare an ordinance requiring all closed passenger automobiles to be equipped with signals indicating the driver's intention either to stop or turn.

Ald. Armitage asked the council to permit a vote at the June judicial election on the question of the annexation of a square mile of the township of Maine, just north of Edison Park. The petition, signed by 90 per cent of the residents of the district, was referred to the finance committee.

Because of the expense of collecting such small license fees, the council repealed a section of the license ordinance making the license fee of small grocery stores—those without employees—45¢. Ald. Cernak warned all city licensees to beware of bogus license collectors and to pay no money except to the city collector.

While it is not claimed that the President approves the bill as introduced by Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, house leaders who have talked with him insist that he will not go so far as to veto it.

The position of the members of congress who support the bill is that congress will refuse either to provide for a sales tax to finance the bonus or to postpone all bonus legislation. The President has urged that one of these two courses be followed.

is convinced that the President will allow it to become law. Tentative plans of the house leaders are that the bill shall be called up for action on the floor of the house on Monday, March 20. That particular date is selected because it is what is known as suspension day on the house calendar. Bills may be considered under a suspension of the rules with not to exceed forty minutes debate. No opportunity is permitted to amend the bill. A two-thirds vote is necessary for passage of a bill under these conditions.

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HOT SPRINGS
ARKANSAS

Chicago & Alton
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MISSOURI PACIFIC
RAILROADS

The First, the Best and the Shortest Route
Through Sleeping Car Service Daily
Luxurious trains—every device for safety and comfort.
Unequaled Dining Car and Club Car Service. Meals a la Carte or Table d'Hôte at moderate prices.
Courteous attendants—kindly treatment.

Leave Chicago 12:15 Noon Today
Arrive Hot Springs 9:55 Tomorrow Morning
The only train with through sleeping cars arriving in Hot Springs in the morning, saving a full day for pleasure and recreation.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
175 W. Jackson St.
Phone Wabash 0289
UNION PASSENGER STATION
Central, Madison and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 0719

LITTLE CHANCE FOR VETO FOR THE BONUS BILL

May Be Called for Action March 20.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Washington, D. C., March 8.—[Special.]—Confidence that President Harding will not veto the soldiers' bonus bill if passed in its present form was expressed today by Republican house leaders.

While it is not claimed that the President approves the bill as introduced by Representative Fordney, chairman of the ways and means committee, house leaders who have talked with him insist that he will not go so far as to veto it.

The position of the members of congress who support the bill is that congress will refuse either to provide for a sales tax to finance the bonus or to postpone all bonus legislation. The President has urged that one of these two courses be followed.

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"Copley"
Plenty of Pep!
For you fellows who refuse to be ordinary . . . The "Copley," soft-toe model pictured. Comes in black (No. 1730) or tan (No. 3758), of pliable calfskin leather. Like all Walk-Overs they fit as well as look good.
Spring Boots and Oxfords, \$6.50, \$8 and \$10.

Walk-Over
105 So. State (Near Monroe)
14 So. Dearborn (Hamilton Club Bldg.)

To Help You Save
The conveniences offered you by The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank help to make it easy for you to save.
Our Bank is midway between the retail and wholesale business centers, within easy walking distance from any part of the downtown district, and remains open on Saturdays for the transaction of savings business until 8:00 o'clock in the evening.
Our "Monthly Statement Savings Plan" is a special service that helps you to save regularly without the necessity of coming to the bank and without the possibility of forgetting to deposit. Our circular describing this savings system is sent to any address upon request.
Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, February 5th.

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112 West Adams Street
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Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

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HOT SPRINGS
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The First, the Best and the Shortest Route
Through Sleeping Car Service Daily
Luxurious trains—every device for safety and comfort.
Unequaled Dining Car and Club Car Service. Meals a la Carte or Table d'Hôte at moderate prices.
Courteous attendants—kindly treatment.

Leave Chicago 12:15 Noon Today
Arrive Hot Springs 9:55 Tomorrow Morning
The only train with through sleeping cars arriving in Hot Springs in the morning, saving a full day for pleasure and recreation.

CITY TICKET OFFICE
175 W. Jackson St.
Phone Wabash 0289
UNION PASSENGER STATION
Central, Madison and Adams Sts.
Phone Franklin 0719

is convinced that the President will allow it to become law. Tentative plans of the house leaders are that the bill shall be called up for action on the floor of the house on Monday, March 20. That particular date is selected because it is what is known as suspension day on the house calendar. Bills may be considered under a suspension of the rules with not to exceed forty minutes debate. No opportunity is permitted to amend the bill. A two-thirds vote is necessary for passage of a bill under these conditions.

You Ought to Wear "Narrow Heel" SHOES
"They give real comfort!"
Sold Exclusively at
Lacost & Schwedler
THE NARROW HEEL BOOTERY
108 N. State St.
402 Stewart Bldg.
Stress 9 to 11, AAAAAA to EEE

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\$8
"Copley"
Plenty of Pep!
For you fellows who refuse to be ordinary . . . The "Copley," soft-toe model pictured. Comes in black (No. 1730) or tan (No. 3758), of pliable calfskin leather. Like all Walk-Overs they fit as well as look good.
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Where Health and Pleasure Abound
HOT SPRINGS
ARKANSAS

A Luncheon At Henrici's

Aside from the dictates of business judgment there is another cogent reason why every precaution is taken to insure that all items in a Henrici menu are the choicest of their kinds.

When, in the course of more than half a century of uninterrupted prosperity, a business enterprise has attained wide fame for quality of product and service, natural sentiment protests against the least lowering of standards.

Why not the Grill today?

HENRICI'S
Established 1868
W. M. COLLINS, President
67 West Randolph St.
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.
Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

Welded Case—No Rivets
Solid Brass Hardware
Green, Oak and Mahogany Finish
Patented Progressive Roller Suspension
Finished End Case
"Allsteel" Vented
Letter File
Number 10-V-L

Very Low Prices on Office Files!

Price is a factor these days. And we can quote interesting prices. Because—
We have tremendous output. Our manufacturing costs therefore are very low. Our inventory is long since liquidated and we are buying raw material now at today's prices.
But we are not skimping quality. If you really want proven value at a price—see us before buying.

CHICAGO BRANCH: 325 MADISON ST. Phone Franklin 5396

Allsteel
Office Furniture
THE GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

India R. Tax F. U. S. Fear Budget Be Re

BY JOHN
[Chicago Tribune]
[Copyright: 1922]
DELHI, March 8.—India is face

of finance in this evening there to this youngest protracted discussion for a reduction in taxes.

Under the reform instituted by the British military sections inviolable. The element in the and extremists demand that a budget unless a is made in reduction.

Will Not Do
"The government cided," Hailey rep increase in expenditure by reducing the troops, and it has a tion of these effects sided."

Lord Rawlinson, of the forces in India, a reduction in Indian troops in India to the unsettled and the use of troops and uprisings. If forces in India has the last point con safety of Europeans.

He wanted the army ready to quell the seems sure to arise. He also pointed to a strain.

Will It Set
Thus one more of the dangers which faces. Coupled with Sikh troubles, and landholders in Oudh is this fight between assembly and the government.

Whether the government the battle and permit to accept the budget assembly will refuse force Lord Reading powers under the rest it and to levy new heads of the assembly known until a vote is taken.

lower in check on the part of the is holding them with question which ever tonight is, "Will the legislative assembly so, will it supply the set the country affairs."

Demanda Mo
[Chicago Tribune]
LONDON, March 8.—The British day received a great the government of a revision of the p key.

It is not exagger the note caused so atteration in the in sign office, and Dow which are disposed attempt to force ment's hand in favor After emphasizing the Indian Muslim war and their une treatment accorded government urges, guarding of the points, namely: The stantipole, recogni ainty of the sultan and the restoration of and likewise Adnan.

An official in the pointed out that the sweeping in applic mean the upsetting of Hodjar, King Feis and the Jewish state well as the return to other places which the Moslems as more

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INDIA REACTS TAX FIGHT OF U. S. FOUNDERS

Fear Budget Battle May
Be Revolt Spark.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.)

DELHI, March 7, via London, March 8.—India is face to face with a constitutional struggle—a struggle to control the finances of its country such as that which brought on Cromwellian wars in England in the seventeenth century and our own revolutionary war—as a result of two days of debate in the legislative assembly over the budget for the coming year.

Sir Malcolm Hailey, minister of finance in the government of India, this evening threw down the gauntlet to this youngest parliament after a protracted discussion over the demand for a reduction of military expenditures.

Under the reform act which was instituted by the British parliament, the military sections of the budget are inviolable. The leaders of the Indian element in the assembly, moderates and extremists alike, told the government that they will not vote for the budget unless a substantial beginning is made in reducing military expenses.

Will Not Decrease Troops.
"The government of India has decided," Hailey replied, "that any decrease in expenditures is possible only by reducing the number of competent troops, and it has decided that a reduction of these effective cannot be considered."

Lord Rawlinson, commander in chief of the forces in India, told the assembly a reduction in the number of British troops in India is unthinkable, due to the unsettled state of the country and the use of troops to quell the riots and uprisings. He said the British forces in India have been reduced to the last point compatible with the safety of Europeans in India.

He warned the army that it must be ready to quell the disturbances which are sure to arise in the near future. He also pointed to dangers in Afghanistan.

Will It Set India Aflame?
Thus one more element is added to the dangers which the government faces. Coupled with Gandhism, the Sikh troubles, and the refusal of the landlords in Oudh to pay their rents in this fight between the legislative assembly and the government of Lord Reading.

Whether the government will win the battle and persuade the assembly to accept the budget or whether the assembly will refuse to sanction it and force Lord Reading to exercise his powers under the reform act to restore it and to levy new taxation over the heads of the assembly will not be known until a vote is taken next week. Mahatma Gandhi is holding his followers in check waiting some action on the part of the government, but he is holding them with difficulty. The question which every official is asking tonight is, "Will the government and the legislative assembly break and, if so, will it supply the spark which will set the country aflame?"

Demands Moslem Lands.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, March 8.—[By Tribune Wireless.]—The British government today received a grave warning from the government of India calling for a revision of the policy toward Turkey.

It is not exaggerating to say that the note caused something like consternation in the India office, the foreign office, and Downing street, all of which are disposed to regard it as an attempt to force the home government's hand in favor of Turkey.

After emphasizing the services of the Indian Moslem soldiers during the war and their uneasiness about the treatment accorded Turkey, the Indian government urges, subject to the safeguarding of the Dardanelles, three points, namely: The evacuation of Constantinople, recognition of the suzerainty of the sultan over holy places, and the restoration of Ottoman Thrace and likewise Adrianople and Smyrna. An official in the India office today pointed out that the second point was sweeping in application. It would mean the upsetting of King Hussein of Hedjaz, King Feisal of Mesopotamia, and the Jewish state of Palestine, as well as the return to Turkey of many other places which are considered by the Moslems as more or less holy.

We know our friends first by name—then by looks—then by reliability. That's why so many people are friends with Billings & Spencer tools.

The Billings & Spencer Co.
Hartford, Conn.

AIDING THE UNEMPLOYED



The photo, taken at the Chicago Women's club, 16 South Wabash avenue, shows clubwomen who are working to find jobs for unemployed of the city. The women represent their own wards. Daily they call factories and mercantile houses for lists of vacancies. Front row (left to right)—Mrs. Joel Hunter, head of the United Charities; Jeannette Rankin, first congresswoman from Montana; Mrs. H. W. Cox, Mrs. F. R. Huntington, Miss Helen Montegriffo, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, chairman of the Women's club. Rear row—Mrs. H. Koenig, Mrs. J. R. Bensley, Mrs. E. H. Taylor, Miss I. G. Golden, Mrs. Robert Gates, Miss F. Foltz, and Mrs. H. Pruyn Jr.

TOKIO CABINET WINS ROUND IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Peers Pass Budget, but
Storm Ahead.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
TOKIO, March 8.—The combined opposition of the lower house, assisted by a powerful faction of the house of peers, for two days has been making a formidable attack upon the liberal Takahashi ministry. However, the immediate crisis, which was caused by the house of peers holding up the budget, was averted today when the peers gave in and passed the budget. The present situation arose as a result of a minor quarrel inherited from the Hara regime, and it may exasperate Premier Takahashi into resigning. A year ago Minister of Education Nakahashi promised to elevate certain colleges to the rank of universities, which promise the cabinet failed to carry out owing to the lack of funds. Mr. Nakahashi was violently accused of lying and his resignation was demanded by many peers, while the students staged demonstrations against him.

The late Premier Hara upheld Mr. Nakahashi, and when Premier Takahashi assumed the leadership of the government he retained the minister of education in his cabinet. Then the row was renewed, and Mr. Nakahashi threatens to resign and carry his following with him unless he is backed by the whole cabinet. The lower house opposition is preparing a want of confidence vote, based on the alleged failure of the Washington conference. The whole affair is a tempest in a teapot, started to test the new premier's political skill, but it is not expected to meet with success.

Anti-Blue Law League to Hold Convention in June

Washington, D. C., March 8.—A national anti-blue law conference will be held at St. Louis June 23, 24, and 25. The Anti-Blue Law League of America, Inc., announced today. It is expected at this conference, it was said, to "settle the question of whether or not the people of the United States want blue laws and interference with their rights as to the observance of Sunday."

HOW human it is to be grateful to the defenders of our country in time of war, and to give scant appreciative thought to the soldiers and sailors who serve in time of peace. A similar attitude is sometimes taken toward the services of the funeral director. Yet the very fact that he is professionally trained, modernly equipped and fully prepared to serve us in the crisis we could in nowise face without him is in itself a service to us all.

In the time of need he answers every call, no matter at what hour of the day or night it comes, no matter how far it takes him; to what dangerous or disagreeable tasks it leads him, or what suffering he must witness and, being human, must share.

Then it is that you find in him a friend and counselor; and because he has been called so many times into homes where sorrow has called first, he understands just what to do in the way that makes the last tribute a comforting memory.

Reproduced by permission of The Chamberlain Coffin Company from a copyrighted message which appeared in The Saturday Evening Post of March 21, 1920.

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2701 N. Clark Street
Phone Lincoln 0728
BENTLEY'S CHAPEL

(West Side)
POSTLEWAIT CO.
1067 Ogden Avenue
West 0250
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Oak Park 215

(South Side)
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3405 E. 67th St.
Allan Heights 0327
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Funeral Directors

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

JUDGE FETZER brands probation aid to crooks.

FIFTY BOND forfeitures in 140 storekeepers strike riot cases.

THIRTEEN lithographing firms seek injunction against strikers picketing.

HOUSEWIVES GETTING better brooms, manufacturers say at convention.

ALD. DORSEY CROWE sued for \$10,000 by woman. His auto struck her, she says.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY FOR prevention of blindness urges medical inspection in schools.

CONGRESSMAN FORDNEY in Chicago today to lecture to lumber dealers at Congress hotel.

T. E. O'BRIEN, adjudged insane last June, seeks to be judged sane. Must wait four months, judge finds.

"MEANEST THIEVES" TWO youths, nabbed stealing money from "poor boxes" in St. Clara's church.

BELL BOY at University club hires last lecture on "Abe Martin." "De-lusions of grandeur." Psychopathic hospital.

JUDGE KERSTEN has seven children of James Sara, night watchman accused of murder, barred from court. Might influence jury.

EDITOR OF Northwestern "U" "Syllabus" gives up trying to pick twenty winners in beauty contest. All too beautiful, he says.

GET TEN JURORS to hear Joseph E. O'Meara's plea to break will of late sister, Mrs. Gormully, who left \$1,000,000 fortune to charity.

JOSEPH E. O'MEARA contests will of late sister, Mrs. Angela C. Gormully, who left nearly \$1,000,000 to charities and cut him and two nephews off.

MME. GIRENKO, former Russian noblewoman, now Sherman manure, was tricked into coming to United States with Chicagoan, attorney charges.

VICTORY BONDS TO BE ACCEPTED FOR FOUR YEAR NOTES

Uzile Sam is ready to exchange four year treasury notes bearing the same rate of interest for Victory 4 1/2 per cent bonds. This, in effect, gives investors a continuance for four years of the Victory bond interest rate. The bonds mature on May 20, next year, and may be called for redemption on June 15 or Dec. 15, this year.

Secretary Mellon announced the new issue of treasury notes last night. They will be issued only in exchange as above indicated. They are dated March 15 and mature March 15, 1926, are acceptable in payment of federal income and profits taxes, and are issued to facilitate retirement of the Victory bonds.

Secretary Mellon also announced a new issue of about \$250,000,000 of one year 4 1/2 per cent treasury certificates of indebtedness, also acceptable in payment of taxes. The low interest rate attests the continued easing in money rates. The treasury has maturing in the next five weeks about \$24,000,000 of obligations and expects to receive about \$40,000,000 from the federal tax payments next week.

Wilson & Company File Packer "Divorce" Report

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Wilson & Co., Chicago packers, filed in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia today a report declaring they had completed the work of complying with the consent decree issued in that tribunal, requiring "separation."

RUSSIA TO ASK WORLD LOAN OF 500 MILLIONS

Offers Raw Materials to
Rebuild Europe.

(Copyright, 1922, By the United Press.)
MOSCOW, March 8.—Soviet Russia will send a delegation to the Geneva economic conference with the following proposals and demands:

1. An international loan to Russia of \$500,000,000.
2. European reconstruction to be accomplished by Russia supplying raw materials in exchange for foreign credits.
3. Germany must be permitted to cooperate freely with Russia.
4. The league of nations must not be forced upon Russia or the central empires.

Also Wants Reparations.
A fifth Russian demand—namely, for payment for damages caused by the vain campaigns of Kolchak and Denikin, will be incorporated in a soviet promise to pay the debts of former Russian governments.

It is with a business program of this sort that bolshevik envoys will appear at the council table at Geneva on April 10. Proposals of the delegates will be materialistic and nationalistic—but not communistic. The "internationale" idea will be left in Moscow.

The Russian delegation, while recognizing it must of necessity take a comparatively minor place at Geneva, has received its instructions not to submit to dictation. Rather than that Russia's late enemies, France among them, should be allowed to dictate terms, the Kremlin's envoys are to withdraw.

Lenine Plans Geneva Trip.
MOSCOW, March 8.—[By Associated Press.]—Nikolai Lenine, after a long rest in the country, last night spoke before a congress of metal workers and expressed a desire personally to go to Geneva and meet Prime Minister Lloyd George face to face.

Recognition of Russia.
LONDON, March 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Austin Chamberlain, the government leader, told the house of commons today that decision of the question of recognition of the present soviet government of Russia must await the results of the coming Geneva economic conference. He made the statement in response to a question as to whether the government intended to recognize the soviet regime with a view to opening trade relations between Russia and the rest of the world, especially Great Britain.

SMOOT, BURTON
GET O. K. AS DEBT
COMMISSIONERS

Washington, D. C., March 8.—The right of Senator Smoot of Utah and Representative Burton of Ohio, Republicans, to sit on the allied debt refunding commission while retaining their seats in congress was upheld by Attorney General Daugherty in an opinion prepared for President Harding and transmitted by the latter today to the senate.

EXPERTS FIGURE KRIEBEL & CO. CAN PAY 75 CTS. ON \$1

While experts yesterday scanned records of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Kriebel & Co., with view of determining the extent of the salvage, attorneys for the firm were busy preparing a communication to be mailed to the United States house of representatives passed and assuring them that every effort would be made to liquidate the "frozen assets" at their highest value.

A hasty examination of the firm's books since an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed Tuesday reveals that creditors may look for at least 75 cents on the dollar, it is said.

"This failure has no aspects of the usual 'Ponzi' blow-up," said Attorney Robert N. Golding, of the firm's counsel. "Practically all the original 20,000 customers of Kriebel & Co. were people of considerable means."

W. W. Wheelock, appointed receiver by Judge Carpenter, together with his attorneys, spent the day at the firm's offices busy with the books.

CONGRESS AIDS HAMMOND WIN BIG STEEL PLANT

Hammond, Ind., March 8.—[Special.]—Compliance with the principal condition contingent upon the location of the \$20,000,000 Jones & Laughlin steel plant at Hammond, was completed yesterday when the United States house of representatives passed Senator New's bill providing for the improvement of the west branch of the Indiana Harbor ship canal. The bill already passed by the senate now goes to Harding for his signature.

The Jones & Laughlin company specified last December that the approval of congress for certain harbor improvements was necessary for the consummation of the Hammond deal. It specified other things—but these the city is taking care of. The new bill permits the filling in of the unused west branch of the Indiana Harbor ship canal from White Oak avenue to Calumet avenue, and allows the East Chicago company to dredge the ship canal from White Oak avenue to Calumet avenue. This is necessary if the steel plant makes use of the water route.

THE SURF

The Ultimate in Residential Hotel
Construction and Management

THE SURF is in a position to state authoritatively that those desiring to make an early selection of choice apartments available this Spring may do so with full assurance that they are receiving every advantage in rentals.

Telephone Lake View 7600
Frederick C. Skillman, Manager
Surf St. at Pine Grove Ave.

Salesmen Wanted

The Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago desires the services of a number of high-grade truck salesmen. The positions require men of exceptional sales ability, although their experience need not have included truck selling. For the men who can fill these places in the Packard organization this is an attractive opportunity for personal development. Only those who have demonstrated themselves equipped with unusual resourcefulness and industry in first rate salesmanship need apply. No applications will be considered under any circumstances except by letter. Cover full details in letter. Address attention of Truck Sales Manager.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of Chicago
2357 South Michigan Avenue



Get the most for your money—
the Neponset way

WHY spend more than you need to spend—in these days especially, when 'most' all of us must make a few dollars do the work of many.

For your living room, dining room, kitchen, your bedroom, hallway, pantry, and bathroom—a Bird's Neponset Rug is just the thing. It is a better buy than any other kind of floor covering.

It looks just as nice. It wears just as long. Anyway you look at it, one of these modern sanitary rugs gives you just as much all-around satisfaction in use, as much joy in the having, as rugs costing double the money.

Stainproof. Germproof. Lies smooth and flat all over. No tacks. Thoroughly waterproofed, both sides and throughout, so it cannot rot. And the patterns and colors are in excellent taste.

For those rooms where the real wear and tear comes, one of these almost everlasting Bird's Neponset Rugs is exactly the right idea. A more expensive rug is unnecessary. In these days, to pay more is simply extravagance.

First class merchandise at Bargain Prices, and guaranteed by one of the largest and oldest manufacturers in America. Come in and see the new Spring patterns. At their cost you have never seen anything like them.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
The Fair
Hillman's
Becker & Ryan
Wieboldt's Dept. Store (two stores)

Mandel Brothers
Rothschild & Co.
Lester Bldg. Stores
People's Store of Roseland, Inc.
S. Rosenbaum & Co., Evanston

Note: Space will not permit the names of all authorized Neponset Rug dealers.

Be sure to insist on Bird's when buying floor covering

Today at FIELD'S



Have You Visited the Nature
Exhibit on the Fourth Floor?
It Will Continue This Week
and Next.

Comforters for Uncertain Spring Nights

LIGHT-WEIGHT, yet soft and warm, are these wool-filled Comforters of silk poplin with centers of figured poplin. Dotted silk mull forms the back.

Special, \$18.50

Second Floor, North, State.

"The Witch"
Becomes Fair Woman
HOW? Because it's a veil, of course—certain to enhance new Spring chapeaux. A gossamer hexagonal mesh is interwoven with silk in large hexagons, the most elusive, altogether captivating Veil you can imagine. A beautiful range of colors; priced \$1.10 yard.

First Floor, South, State.



Here's to the Farmer Boy

ALL dressed up in his new cretonne Overalls; and going at the Spring planting with a will. Overalls like these are of flowered cretonne bound in either blue or brown at the top, in sizes 2, 4, and 6 years. \$1.75.

Infant Room, 4th Floor.

Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Umbrellas, and Handkerchiefs in Combined Selling

ONLY constant vigilance and filling in keeps up one's supply of the many accessories needed to provide the well-dressed look that every woman covets.

The combined Selling on the First Floor continues to offer values that mean the most gratifying expansion of one's dress allowance.

First Floor, State.

Little Girls Love This Kind of Dress

A DRESS that is handy for all sorts of little girl occasions, is one of fine pongee with Peter Pan collar, box pleats in front and back, with touches of embroidery to make it gay. It's a Dress simple enough for school and dainty enough for small parties. Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$12.50.

Girls Room, Fourth Floor.



Mohair Wool Slipover Sweaters, \$6.75

YOU know you'll want a Sweater when you begin your golf. Or, even if you don't play golf, you'll wear a Sweater anyway. These are colored, with contrasting bands around the bottom. The neck is becomingly round. Very speciality Priced.

South Floor, South, State.

New Things for the Garden

A BIRD Bath, a quaint Sun dial, or a piece of Statuary gives to a garden that charm and individuality which transform it from the commonplace to the interesting. You will find these pieces among many other things for the Garden in an exhibit of Garden Furniture on the Second Floor. They are of marble, stone, cement, terra cotta, iron or lead, and will fill many a vacant nook.

Second Floor, South, State.

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and The Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

THE POWER OF LAWLESSNESS IN CHICAGO.

The administration of criminal justice in Chicago now is a matter of most serious concern to every citizen who knows anything about it or gives it any thought. People are beginning to feel that criminal elements are entirely out of hand. They are hard to catch and harder to convict and punish. They seem to know that they have the better of the law.

They are not much afraid of the consequences of murder, robbery, blackmail or any other crime. The chief of police says that the police can catch them but are not allowed to convict them. The state's attorney says he can prosecute with perfect prepared cases and be defeated by ignorance or worse forces. He accuses courts of prejudice against the case of the people.

There is reported to be powerful influence fully organized to enable the criminal to beat the law. The crimes which make the varied record of Chicago day by day seem to prove that criminals are confident in their immunity.

Last week there was a delivery of a number of labor leaders indicted on a variety of charges from murder to extortion. The verdicts in each trial were not guilty and Mr. Crowe, the state's attorney, says that in each case the miscarriage of justice was so gross as to question the possibility of successful criminal prosecution in Cook county.

He has asked for a special grand jury to investigate charges of corruption and of evil influences preventing justice. What particularly incensed the state's attorney is the verdict of not guilty given by a jury in the case of Walsh, the labor leader on trial for the killing of Adolph George Jr. in his Randolph street winehouse.

What the public knows of that case, upon which information it is entitled to form an opinion, is that two men, the proprietor of the place and a waiter, were murdered in the afternoon while the place was full of men, many of them well known and some of them prominent labor leaders and lawyers. The murders were unprovoked. The murdered waiter had not been offensive. The proprietor was merely trying to bring the assailant to his senses before he did kill some one in his drunken anger.

Most of the men in the place knew each other. They were familiar of an accustomed drinking and eating place, but when murder is committed there is a preponderance of testimony given by a jury that an unknown bushy haired stranger did it. He is heard of at the trial. The man indicted for the murder of the proprietor now goes to trial accused of the murder of the waiter and State's Attorney Crowe, asserting that Judge John J. Sullivan is prejudiced against the state's case, asked Chief Justice Kilgus to resign the case. This was resisted by Judge Sullivan, who represents the state's attorney's request.

It is to be regretted that the case was not assigned to another court when the state's attorney asked that it be. A conflict, whatever its cause, between the court and the prosecutor is not beneficial to the administration of justice and that is the consideration for the public in this case as in others.

Mr. Crowe says that nothing but energetic action in discovering impediments to justice and removing them, in exposing and destroying evil influences, in arousing and maintaining needed public interest and cooperation, will prevent Chicago from suffering the worst consequences of failure and futility in criminal prosecutions.

Mr. Crowe is the official best equipped for this undertaking. He is both the public prosecutor and a politician. Every state's attorney is both, but we have observed that the success of the politician depends on the success of the prosecutor. The most successful state's attorney ever in Cook county was Charles S. Deneen, governor of the state for two terms.

Deneen gained public respect by the prosecution of criminals. He gained the reputation of an uncompromising, unflinching prosecutor who could not be deterred from making the courtroom dangerous to the criminal.

Mr. Crowe has a great opportunity which if he accepts it as a prosecutor and not as a politician may carry him far. Conditions in this city alarm its citizens. They hear much talk of improvements needed but they see no improvements. They may not know what ought to be done or how it can be done, but they know that the situation cannot continue.

If Mr. Crowe is prepared to go into it without a friend in the world for whom he would modify a decision or an inquiry and deal only for the public interest, completely ignoring what might seem to be political expediency, he may find that he has begun a political career of distinction.

We believe that conditions in Chicago are such as frequently precede a storm. No body of normal American citizenship will continue without an uprising when they are so imposed upon. Things may have to get worse before they can be made better, but there is opportunity in Chicago for the right man, and Mr. Crowe certainly has the first call.

MR. WILLIAMSON PARTS HIS HAIR.

The Rev. Mr. Williamson, who is Mayor Thompson's law enforcer and super administrator, made several unsuccessful efforts to buy a drink in places he had read about in the paper. He did not want the drink as an exhilarant but as evidence. He was accompanied by two reporters who evidently did not try to help him.

Mr. Williamson's picture has been printed in the papers several times of late and he thought that he ought to do something to prevent recognition. There are some people in the city hall who can have more success in places where they are recognized, but Mr. Williamson did not think that it would help him.

He did not want an elaborate masquerade, but thought that if he parted his hair in the middle instead of on the side that modification of his appearance would be sufficient. He says he brushed and combed but could not do a thing with it. It refused to stay in the middle and always returned to the side.

We mention this merely to suggest to Mr. Williamson that he inquire of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lundin how to brush the hair so as to deceive the public. It should be brushed straight down over the forehead. It should be long enough to reach the cheekbones. It should be the public's hair.

ADVICE TO THE LEGION.

Inasmuch as advice, and a few kind words, are about all that has been given to the American Legion to date, THE TRIBUNE will violate no precedent by giving a little bit more. The point of our contribution is to the Legion, if it is to survive as an organization active in the welfare of its members and of the nation, must win its fight for adjusted compensation. That battle has reached a status where the Legion now is virtually fighting the war of its life.

Growing opposition to the bonus has placed the organization on the defensive. Good tactics require that it should assume the offensive. The most frenzied opposition to the bonus has developed among the larger financial interests of the country, with headquarters in New York. They, who three years ago were calling the American soldiers heroes, saviors of their country, and saviors of the world, are now calling them robbers, mercenaries, looters of the treasury, and a menace to national prosperity and stability. That is rough language to use toward a man who spent a year among the burning shells, the gas clouds, the mud holes, and the cooties of France, but the opponents of the bonus make no words when they tear their pocketbooks may be touched. In view of such attacks it appears to us that the Legion will do well to carry the fight to the opposition. Any American soldier who is publicly called a mercenary and a looter will have general support in an effort to find who calls him that and why.

The Legion can find out. It can learn the source of the opposition. It can get the names of the men who are fighting the bonus with such bitter animosity. It can learn their financial connections. It can reveal their war records. It can show their connection with steel and oil and coal and copper and chemicals and food and clothing production during the war. It can show how they made millions of dollars out of their country's need while the doughboy was making a dollar a day. It can publish these facts to the world. It can smother the opposition with such a storm of contempt that not one of the opponents will dare to defend his war gotten millions, or the petty fraction of them which a bonus would cost, at the expense of a man who made them possible. Mercenaries, indeed! Robbers, indeed! Looters, indeed! One man fighting viciously with such terms against the soldiers' settlement, who we have reason to believe added \$25,000,000 to his fortune through the war, shows astounding effrontery in such an attack upon a soldier who wants \$500. The American public will not tolerate it.

No soldier who has served his country should allow himself to be shamed for one moment by such attacks from such sources. And if the American Legion will investigate we feel certain that it will find most of the attacks originating in such sources. No soldier should admit to himself for one moment that what he asks is charity or an unfair burden upon his country. It is not. It is simple justice.

If the soldier is well to do, if he does not need the bonus, there is no provision in the law to make him take it. If he wishes to make a fine gesture of patriotism, saying it was a pleasure and a privilege to fight for his country, he may do so gracefully, and he may be applauded. But the man who has reaped a fortune from the war can make such a statement, such a gesture, only disgracefully.

In the war the life, the institutions, the homes, the businesses, and the future of our country were at stake. The American soldier defended and preserved them. He was discharged with the acclamations of the multitude upon his heroism. After the war the world seethed with the menace of bolshevism and anarchy. Again the American soldier, organized into the American Legion, stepped into the breach, hauled down the red flags, and hoisted the Stars and Stripes. As civilians the soldiers were again true to their country, defending it from internal dangers as they had defended it from external aggression. Once again capital was the most direct beneficiary. Again the soldiers were acclaimed as heroes. The acclamation continued until they suggested the accounts be balanced. Immediately they became "robbers," "mercenaries," "looters" in the eyes of many of those they had protected.

That is wrong. The Legion knows that is wrong. The Legion can prove that is wrong. It must do so. It must win this fight. If it can't do it now it must continue until it does do it. If it fails it will die and much of the spirit of democracy, justice, loyalty, and courage which has made America great will die with it.

Editorial of the Day

MAKE IT SNAPPY.

(Detroit Free Press)

According to the word that comes from the national capital, the Washington conference treaties are to have the right of way in the upper house, once they arrive there, until the tariff bill also puts in an appearance, after which the treaties and the tariff question will divide the attention of the senators.

While a certain amount of discussion and debate is inevitable and proper before action is taken on the work of the arms conference, and while it is possible, one or two clarifying reservations may be harmless, though not necessary, any extended oratory or debate will be superfluous and detrimental.

The senate ought to expedite action as much as is possible. It has other very important business that will be delayed if there is any dilatory over the compact whose merit is perfectly clear and which compels the people of the country overwhelmingly demand. And if the treaties are shoved aside for any other work, the whole world situation will be seriously hindered.

In this connection the senate ought also to remember that while the United States was quite right in rejecting the Versailles treaty and all its works, and while an infinitely better state of affairs than ever could have been created through acceptance of the league of nations is now made possible by the achievements of the arms conference, nevertheless it also is true that because of the blundering work of the head of the American delegation at Versailles world settlement and world economic recovery have been much delayed. When an opportunity to repair an injury unavoidably wrought comes to the senate, advantages should be taken of it without any delay and with no unnecessary flourish.

SIXTY years ago today the Yankee chess box, the Monitor, sailed into Hampton Roads and smashed into the Merrimack. And now we're glad the country says, "Bully for both of 'em."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARCH.

Look who's here! The jolly fiert!
Sometimes merry, sometimes hurt;
Always cutting up some shindy,
Days of calm and days so windy—
What March brings to us—ah well!
I'm quite sure no one can tell.

Yesterday the geese flew north—
Too warm there in fields down south—
Then we said, "Ah, Spring is here,
Summer days are very near."
Skies above us were so blue,
Breezes soft about us blew.

Now today the sky is gray;
Summer seems so far away;
Not a bird song can we hear,
All about is dull and drear,
But we know her tricks so well—
Summer's near, but she'll not tell.

C. M. B.

UNCLE ANDREW MELLON finds each bonus plan that comes up more inadvisable than its predecessors. We remember Uncle Andy. It was a cold, cheerless day in the fall of 1918 up in the Argonne. It had been raining all day, the ground was a sea of mud, the trees had been so mutilated by shell fire that they looked like telephone poles. The Boche were putting down a drum fire on the road over which a column of Yanks were toiling to the front. A shell struck near the head of the column. A half dozen soldiers went down, some of them dead. At the head of the column trudged a sturdy officer. "Come on, boys," he said calmly, turning to his men, "our country, boys, remember, that, always our country, we must go on until we die. Forward, men!"

Who was that brave American officer? It was none other than Andrew J. Mellon, now secretary of the treasury!

Yes, it was! Likeli, likeli, likeli!

TO P. D. GOG AND HIS "ARMS AROUND YOU." If I had arms like P. D. Gog, Or Calaveras county's Jumping Frog, I'd never start all this turmoil. But set them at some honest toll.

Let me protect you, Olive, dear. Of such rude monsters, have no fear. While I have breath, needst fear no harm. I'll make that gay old bird disarm. L. A. S.

MADELYNN OBENCHAIN is going to be put on the witness stand. Whenever there is a lull between murders out in the movie belt they always start Madelyn Obenchain for the witness stand.

APPLES, APPLES, BITE NO MORE; APPLES, APPLES, GIMME THE CORE! I hate Apples.

I hate the unpleasant associations of Apples—the Temptation and Fall—the marriage of Pelias and Thetis—the reasonable toll of Heracles—the insipid drinks concocted from Apples—the worm one often finds at the heart of Apples—the rottenness that hides within a ruddy skin and sound outer flesh.

Apples without art would still be small, sour, disagreeable—as we find Apples without art today. I hate the intolerance of Apples that condemns the wayward weed—unable to realize that millions of weeds must pass ere the Shasta Daisy may appear from among them by virtue of art.

I hate Apples of the Pacific coast—mealy, punky, flat and dry. If I am to have Apples forced upon me, let them be the kind I knew as a boy.

I hate Apples. R. C. J.

"Maybe there ain't going to be no core."

EYE WITNESS wants us to stop the press until he gets his "I HATE" recorded. "I HATE," he hated, "that fiend who takes my chair at night and drags it to some obscure part of the office. The chair that I have carefully twisted up to just exactly the height I want it. I can't fit in any other chair. I will not fit in any other chair. I HATE the fiend that takes my chair at night."

TO AN OLD BACHELOR. If I beyond those eyes could see, Dim eyes that stare so pensively, To find a trace of youth's fair Spring; A heart once thrilled by carolling, Of mating birds in budding trees, A passion stirred by a soft, sweet breeze, That bore the breath of roses fair, To wooing lovers everywhere.

I'd see the pain of empty years, You walked alone with burning tears, And shattered dreams are all I find If I could look into your mind, Your heart that tries to sing with me, In but a stubborn mockery, And only God shall know the price You paid for Love's lost Paradise. JOSEPH S. DE RAMUS.

LINE O' TYPES LEGAL DEPARTMENT. R. H. L.: Gov. Small having set a precedent in getting his trial postponed because he wanted to go out and work on the road or walk on the road, or something like that, I wish to ask whether I can obtain a postponement of the case now pending against me because I dislike exceedingly the necktie worn by the prosecuting attorney. It is a sort of polka dot green. Is this good cause for postponement of my case? If it is overruled, what other objections might I raise? CAPT. JINKS.

Answers. Under the precedent recently established there seems to us no reason why you should not be given a continuance.

As for continuance on the ground that the judge is baldheaded. You should be able to get a continuance until the court grows a new head of hair. If the judge is not baldheaded the baldiff is sure to be, or the clerk, or the sheriff. There's always a baldhead man around somewhere.

Secure continuance on the ground that a black cat crossed your path on the way to court. Say that this puts the jinx on you if you should come into court again for a year.

A continuance would probably now be easy to secure if you present affidavits showing that you are afflicted with courtwontitis, which means inability to sit in a courtroom unless there is snow on the ground. If your case comes up in the winter you can change courtwontitis a little so that it renders you unable to sit in a courtroom while there is snow on the ground, or a possibility of its being on the ground.

Ask Doris Blake.

SIXTY years ago today the Yankee chess box, the Monitor, sailed into Hampton Roads and smashed into the Merrimack. And now we're glad the country says, "Bully for both of 'em."

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

STARTING BABY OFF RIGHT.

THE privilege of bathing the baby immediately after birth is one that is highly prized. It is too bad that cynical science insists on throwing the whole institution into the garbage can, but that seems inevitable. Baby himself never approved of it, and now it seems that baby has always been right. There are many who claim that a baby learns more in the first day of life than he ever learns in any subsequent twenty-four hours. Here come the scientists to tell us that, at least so far as the bath is concerned, the newly born had more wisdom than his mother.

The first question asked in Holt's "Care and Feeding of Children" is: "At what age should a child be given a full tub bath?" The answer given is usually: "When ten days old. It should not be given before the cord has come off."

In later questions and answers Holt sets forth that the water should be at 100 degrees. The air of the nursery should be warm. Even with all these precautions the bath is to be omitted if the child is feeble or if it is sick. In a discussion of care of the newly born baby Dr. Debuys said that in the hospitals of New Orleans the baby is not bathed until the physician directs.

Dr. Fritz B. T. Holt said: "Whether it is the custom in the neighborhood in which you practice to bathe the newly born baby in water or not I do not know. For a long time it was the custom in many New York hospitals. I wonder how many of you have taken the trouble to take the temperature of that baby every hour from the time it is born until six or seven hours after the birth."

"I took that trouble several years ago and found that in a large number of babies the ordinary precautions in the ordinary heated room, subjected that baby to enough exposure to cause the baby's temperature to drop from a normal temperature of 98.6 to as low as 85. It is unnecessary to emphasize that such exposure is not good for the baby."

The newly born baby can be cleaned with greases.

But bathing the newly born babe was not the only baby welfare subject discussed at the medical meeting.

Speakers stressed the need of starting the baby off with regular habits if the supply of breast milk was to be kept up. Women know that it is important that the mother should have enough, but not too much, plain, substantial food if the supply of breast milk is to be maintained.

Few know that it is far more important that the mother should get a proper allowance of sleep and that the baby should be put to the breast at set times and at no other times.

Furthermore, the breasts should be pumped.

These symptoms may mean diphtheria. They are enough to warrant the use of antitoxin.

I presume the doctor made culture from your throat.

If diphtheria is suspected make people keep away and cancel pay the rent any more. Is there any way I can be released from the lease or is the guarantee responsible for payment?

If the landlord gives us a five day notice does this cancel the lease? L. K.

We see no way for you to be released unless the landlord is willing to release you. Try to settle amicably with him.

Such notice would not necessarily cancel the lease.

LIGHTING NOT COMPULSORY. Chicago, March 4.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—What is the law regarding landlords keeping lights burning in halls in buildings during the night? I own an apartment building and pay for the lighting of the halls. If I discontinue keeping the lights burning can the tenants sue me? Keeping the lights going night and day makes an exorbitant bill.

The ordinance requiring lights in halls of apartment buildings was held unconstitutional by our state supreme court.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. COURT SEAL LACKING. Chicago, March 4.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—About eight years ago I secured a divorce in another state. I have just recently noticed that the clerk failed to affix the court seal to the decree. The attorney who handled the matter is dead. I would the omission of the court seal affect the validity of the decree in Illinois? 2. Would I have to present the decree to get a license to be married in this state?

Mc C.

1. What you have is merely a copy of the official record of the decree. No defect in your copy would affect the validity of the decree.

It is possible.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. MEMORY TESTS. Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. Whom did Mike O'Dowd defeat to win the world's middleweight championship, when, where, and number of rounds?

2. In what year did the United States government strike the first \$5 and \$10 gold pieces?

3. What was the first book illustrated with cuts printed in America?

4. Since what has the air mail been in continuous operation?

5. What channel does the Chicago sanitary canal follow?

6. Name the presidents of the United States who have twice been elected to that office.

7. Place the following quotation: "They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing."

8. What is the average depth of the Pacific ocean? The greatest depth?

9. Where is the strait of Messina and what does it separate?

10. Who was Louis Pasteur?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Where and when did the English first use gunpowder in battle? At the battle of Crecy, against the French, in 1346.

2. When was the first telephone message sent across the continent from New York to Mare Island, Cal.? Sept. 29, 1915.

3. Who established the first European colony in Brazil? When? Durand.

emptied down to the last drop of milk at least once during the twenty-four hours. If the baby will not thus empty the breasts the job can be finished with the finger.

The baby is not properly started in life until his sleeping and eating habits have been established.

Many babies perish because of bad habits.

LOOK WHAT THE A. E. F. DID!

Old Reader writes: "I have had an itch on my body for the last six months, and after my baby got it and we all got it from one another, my children, father, and mother. The children scratch themselves so much that sores form on their bodies."

I have been to several doctors, and all they give me is salve, but that does no good, and all I do every night is to give them baths. The doctors tell me the soldiers from France brought this itch here and we have caught it."

REPLY. This can be cured by sulphur treatment, such as you get in the drug store, provided you use it properly.

1. Spend half an hour scrubbing the affected skin with hot water and soap. Use a scrubbing brush.

2. Spend half an hour rubbing the ointment into all the cracks and scratches on the affected areas.

3. Put on clean, freshly sterilized night clothes.

4. Repeat each night for three nights and at the end of the week if necessary.

5. Sterilize all underwear with heat.

6. Cure up every infected member of the family.

MAY MEAN DIPHTHERIA.

Bills writes: "I have been sick for a long time. Last Sunday I was taken with a slight fever and headache. Later my throat became sore on the outside and very red and raw looking on the inside. Tonsils swollen and ulcers on them, but very little soreness inside."

"A big lump seemed to be further down my throat than I could see, and I can't swallow and get rid of it. It seems to stay there. I am afraid I have diphtheria, although Dr. — did not say. I want to protect home and friends."

Please tell me the true symptoms of diphtheria, and you will oblige one who would like to stick around longer."

REPLY. These symptoms may mean diphtheria. They are enough to warrant the use of antitoxin.

I presume the doctor made culture from your throat.

If diphtheria is suspected make people keep away and cancel pay the rent any more. Is there any way I can be released from the lease or is the guarantee responsible for payment?

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ILLINOIS MINERS MAY DECIDE ON SEPARATE PEACE

International Union Gets Farrington Threat.

St. Louis, Mo., March 8.—[Special.]—President Frank Farrington of the Illinois mine union, tonight sent a message to President Lewis of the international union, saying the Illinois union would begin separate negotiations with the Illinois operators to prevent a strike in the state unless the international officers arrange a conference between the workers and operators of the central competitive field.

The message by Mr. Farrington served only, however, to make more intricate the tangled results of the Lewis-Farrington feud.

William Green, secretary-treasurer of the international union, replying for Mr. Lewis, expressed himself as "happy" over the decision of Farrington's executive board "to leave the question of further procedure up to the international union's policy committee."

Mr. Farrington Replies.

Replying to this, Mr. Farrington said:

"I congratulate our international officers upon their ability to read into my message the idea that I had agreed to bend to the will of their executive board."

President Farrington's telegram to the Indianapolis headquarters of the union had warned that "We are not going to agree to any drifting policy that has but one purpose—that being a suspension of work on April 1—and if an interstate conference is not in prospect previous to March 31, we intend to open up negotiations with the Illinois operators, as required by the 32d section of our state contract."

The feeling between Farrington and Lewis is shown by the following excerpt from the telegram:

"We do not intend to drift into a strike merely for the purpose of allowing some of us to get our pictures in the movies, in the face of the fact that a meeting with the Illinois operators may bring about a satisfactory agreement and one that will save our membership from a demoralizing and disastrous strike."

But President Lewis seemingly disregarded this, and referred to the following, which the Illinois mine union leader later admitted was intended as a qualification of his threat to institute independent negotiations:

"At any rate, we shall insist that our actions be determined by the policy committee created by the international convention, instead of by the international executive board," which, in effect, put Farrington in the position of "insisting" that Lewis do precisely what Lewis wants to do.

While not admitting that he had capitulated, President Farrington did admit that, to carry out his threat of separate negotiations, he would have to call a special state convention and take chances on gaining authority for the action contemplated.

THREATENED



MISS MAUD R. TURLEY.

The life of Miss Maud R. Turley, assistant civic director of the Chicago Women's club, was threatened yesterday when an ex-soldier entered her office and demanded a job "at once."

Miss Turley started to speak when he yelled: "I'll get a gun and come back and blow you to pieces." He dashed out of the door. Miss Turley called the police. They went for the stranger to return, but he did not appear before the club closed for the evening.

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HONNOLD TELLS OF COAL MEN'S WAGE DILEMMA

Replying to a questionnaire telegraphed by the New York Tribune, Dr. F. C. Honnold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, yesterday issued a statement giving in more or less detail his organization's views regarding the rumored coming coal strike.

Twice Agreed to Meetings.

"Illinois operators have twice agreed to attend meetings called by President Lewis for the purpose of considering the present advisability of a joint four-state conference."

"On each occasion Mr. Lewis has later refused to meet Illinois because of the refusal of some of the other states to participate in such a joint meeting. Because of a sincere desire to prevent a mine strike Illinois has, in consequence, requested a conference with its own miners in its own state."

"Three things are fully realized and sincerely believed:

"1. That the United Mine Workers will make every possible effort to enforce their announced demands to the maximum extent."

"2. That they will largely, if not wholly, succeed, unless the operators are fully sustained in wage negotiations by a determined public opinion that will demand the return of wage levels in the coal mining industry to a parity with wages paid in other basic and essential industries."

"3. That political expedience can serve no useful purpose in the public behalf in these negotiations."

The Coal Situation.

"In western fields generally coal in storage on the ground or held in railroad cars at mines at this date is essentially negligible. Coal prices will, of course, be affected directly by supply. It is believed nonunion collieries can readily provide 1,500,000 to 4,000,000 tons per week, probably more, if full car supply and adequate transportation is available."

"It must constantly be borne in mind also that Mr. Lewis and his executive associates are not in position to complete a wage agreement and scale at the present time."

OREGON CHURCH BATTLE AROUND BISHOP SUMNER

Portland, Ore., March 8.—[Special.]—The Episcopal church in Oregon is in the midst of a bitter controversy. The latest development is the organization of a strong body of laymen to force out Bishop W. T. Sumner, Bishop Sumner formerly was dean of St. Peter and Paul cathedral in Chicago.

The first open trouble between the bishop and his subordinates came about two years ago, when he insisted on pressing court charges against Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity church. Dr. Morrison was cleared.

A few weeks ago Bishop Sumner announced that he had requested the resignation of Dean R. T. Hicks of St. Stephen's pro-cathedral. Dean Hicks refused to resign and the bishop finally withdrew his request.

80,000 WORKING FOR U. S. BARRED FROM PENSIONS

Washington, D. C., March 8.—Approximately 80 per cent of the government employees in the classified civil service are barred from pension benefits of the retirement act under an opinion by Attorney General Daugherty transmitted to Secretary of the Interior Fall, who administers the act.

Secretary Fall estimated today that 80,000 employees were affected, and that out of 8,000 who had retired under the act, four-fifths, or 6,400 employees, have been drawing their pension illegally under the opinion.

The attorney general ruled that only those employees who held their positions as the result of competitive examinations were entitled to the benefits of the retirement act.

FOUND DEAD OF HEART DISEASE.

Andrew Luback, 38 years old, was found dead in his home at 733 West Ohio street yesterday, supposedly of heart disease.

Miss King's Candidacy for Landis Chair Progresses

First word from the White House concerning the proposed appointment of Miss Florence King as judge of the United States District court here to succeed Judge Landis was received yesterday by Miss Helene Danek, president of the Woman's Protective association. She had telegraphed President Harding that the association, representing 25,000 women in Chicago, had adopted resolutions endorsing Miss King's appointment.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriously dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Wyeth Chemical Co., New York City

Yellow Cab

Raises Wages of Drivers

Following the usual custom of this company, because of increased profits, Yellow Cab Drivers will have their working conditions improved. Beginning Sunday, March 12, an extra 5 cents will be paid for each trip over twelve in any one day.

This increase will amount to over \$250,000 a year, based on 1921 business, and is possible because of the increased number of cabs we are operating without a proportionate increase in our overhead expense, notwithstanding the fact that our rate per mile is lower than any other in America.

This is further made possible by the fact that our accidents have been reduced greatly—that more men are making individual efforts to deliver the very best that is in them; and to cap it all, the public evidently appreciates these efforts and is giving us more preference day by day.

This wage raise is also more noteworthy because of the fact that other lines of businesses are being forced to cut their employees' wages in order to exist.

There is no doubt in the mind of the management that an increase to the drivers is much more preferable than an increase in the dividends at this time. This is one of the many reasons why the service of YELLOW CAB drivers is unusual—one of the many bricks that have built this house over a period of years until now it is most substantial and enduring.

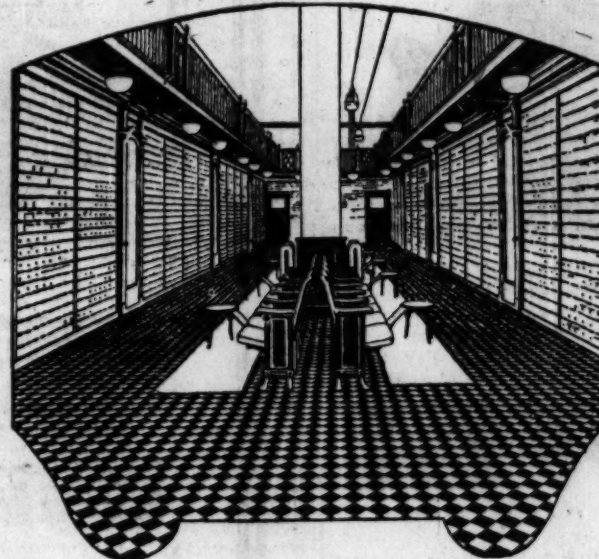
The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



You can't say one thing against this floor

WHAT should the floor of a retail store be like? It should give a store a high-grade appearance, as this floor does. It should be easy to clean. Grease washes right off this floor; dirt doesn't work into it. It is waterproof.

A floor should be durable and permanent. This floor is. It should be warm in winter, cool in summer. This is. To be economical, a floor should never require expensive refinishing, and every morning should look bright and new. This floor does. A floor should be smooth, but not slippery, and attractive in design and color.

These things a floor should be. Armstrong's Linoleum makes this kind of floor.

The floor of Staiger's Shoe Store in Portland, Oregon, shown in the illustration, is Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, gray and black. It is the kind of floor a retail shop should have.

Any architect, contractor or good linoleum merchant can tell you about the increasing recognition of Armstrong's Linoleum as the right floor for a business or public building. We gladly supply him with data and specifications for laying. Armstrong's Linoleum is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Chicago Office: 1206 Heyworth Bldg.
Phones Central 6126 and 1214.

Look for the "CIRCLE" trademark on the linoleum label



FREE—50c Can JOHNSON'S FLOOR VARNISH

You know Johnson's Floor Wax—it's used by housewives everywhere. We want you to know our Floor Varnish, too. Our Varnish is just as good as our Wax—to prove this statement we offer you a 50c can Absolutely Free. Take the coupon below to one of the firms listed and get a half-pint of Johnson's Floor Varnish FREE, or use the coupon as a 50c credit on a larger can of Johnson's Floor Varnish.



JOHNSON'S FLOOR VARNISH gives a beautiful, high lustre which will not chip, check, mar, blister, or scratch white. It is easy to apply, very elastic and has good body. Dries dust-free in two hours and hard over night. Is absolutely waterproof and will stand all reasonable tests.

JOHNSON'S FLOOR VARNISH is unexcelled for use on soft and hard wood floors, linoleum, oil cloth, furniture, woodwork, and trim of all kinds. It is very pale in color, so can be used on the lightest floors and linoleum. Johnson's Floor Varnish will rejuvenate the whole interior of your home.

JOHNSON'S FLOOR VARNISH

Sold and Recommended by

LOOP
PERIOLAT BROTHERS,
111 W. 10th St.
WALLERBURN KLING & CO.,
327 S. Clark St.

SOUTH
BACHLI BROTHERS, INC.,
128 S. Wabash Ave.

S. A. BERGMAN,
150 West 6th St.

A. E. BOURGEOIS,
1115 E. 9th St.

ED. C. BUNCK,
604 Calumet Ave.

C. S. BUNCK,
107 E. 4th St.

H. E. CAIN,
811 S. St. Louis Ave.

FRANK A. CRANDALL,
124 Indiana Ave.

E. A. ERICKSON,
724 S. Halsted

MOUCHI HDWE. CO.,
179 W. 11th St.

HOCKING & PENHALLEGON,
HDWE., 108 W. 4th St.

HUGO ILLING,
114 W. 3rd St.

K. R. KNUDSEN,
388 Cottage Grove Ave.

KRAMER BROTHERS,
52 E. 6th St.

LACON HDWE. CO.,
824 S. Ashland Ave.

NICK LAMBERT & SON,
1123 W. 5th St.

C. A. LONDELUS SONS & CO.,
87 W. 6th

GUY MADDEROM,
1159 S. Michigan

WAYNE MOORE,
425 W. 12th St.

ADOLPH NEHRING SONS & CO.,
1124 S. Michigan

GRANT W. PORTER,
1228 E. 3rd St.

HARRY L. PORTER,
424 Cottage Grove Ave.

JOHN E. ROCKEFELLOW,
214 S. State St.

PHILIP ROSENFELDER,
423 Cottage Grove

OSCAR SEAGREN,
1137 S. Michigan Ave.

H. V. SHAW & CO.,
314 E. 5th St.

STOCK YARD HDWE. & PT. CO.,
417 S. Halsted St.

EDWARD TROST,
152 S. Halsted St.

JAS. VALENTA,
124 E. 7th St.

AL VANDERWARP & BROS.,
242 E. 11th St.

WILSON BROTHERS,
423 Cottage Grove Ave.

WILSON BROTHERS,
383 Cottage Grove Ave.

GILBERT WILSON & CO.,
128 E. 5th St.

GEO. J. ZELLER,
178 W. 8th St.

WESTON HARDWARE CO.,
721 Vincennes

WEST
E. T. CARLSON & CO.,
427 N. Crawford Ave.

C. HAHN & CO.,
335 Armington Ave.

RALPH D. KELLEY,
612 W. Adams St.

C. JOHNSON & SON,
77 N. Cicero Ave.

MEYER DAVIS & CO.,
1234 W. Roosevelt Rd.

MURGATROYD & SONS,
102 Irving Park Blvd.

CHAS. NOVAK & SON,
102 Blue Island Ave.

CHAS. SOLDER,
317 S. Kildare Ave.

P. J. SOUKUP,
189 S. Crawford Ave.

CHARLES N. COLT,
1100 Grand Ave.

LOUIS STEINBERGER,
324 W. Madison St.

J. J. THORSON PAINT STORE,
Norwood Park, Ill.

Norwood Park, Ill.

JOS. WRONSKI,
328 Milwaukee Ave.

J. T. ZIMMERMAN,
318 N. Crawford Ave.

NORTH
BIRCHWOOD HDWE. CO.,
1543 Jarvis Ave.

HENRY D. FELTES,
762 N. Clark St.

HOWARD HDWE. & PT. CO.,
762 N. Paulina St.

GEO. W. KNORR,
423 W. North Ave.

ADOLPH KORETZ,
317 N. Marshall Ave.

THEO. KREUGER HDWE. CO.,
453 Broadway

MAX LEVY,
288 N. Halsted St.

D. B. LEWIS,
47 W. Division

MARCEL ROUZAN,
47 W. Division

FRED RUHLING,
131 N. Clark

C. L. SCHROEDER & BROS.,
187 Belmont Ave.

SMITH HARDWARE CO.,
622 W. North Ave.

WAHLER BROS. HDWE.,
382 N. Halsted St.

SUBURBS
RUDOLPH BURKART,
Forest Park, Ill.

BARKMEIER HDWE. CO.,
Harvey, Ill.

EMIL J. BLATT,
Blue Island, Ill.

CARLSON & CO.,
Whitman, Ill.

HINDS & HDWE. CO.,
Hinsdale, Ill.

LA GRANGE, Ill.
HALL HDWE. CO.,
Oak Park, Ill.

MRS. FRED JEBBINS,
Blue Island, Ill.

JNO. MILLEN,
Whitman, Ill.

ONEILL HARDWARE CO.,
Lansing, Ill.

D. C. PURDY & SONS,
Highland Park, Ill.

JOHN H. ROLOFF,
Park Ridge, Ill.



If your own dealer is not included in the above list, he can easily secure a half pint of Johnson's Floor Varnish for you.

FREE OFFER

Mr. Dealer:—Please give me a 50c can of Johnson's Floor Varnish FREE, or apply this coupon as a 50c credit on a larger can of Johnson's Floor Varnish.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

(Free cans given only to adults—one in a family.)

FARMER'S PRICES GREATLY HELPED, PRESIDENT SAYS

Work of Agricultural Bloc Made Unnecessary.

Washington, D. C., March 8.—(Special.)—Marked improvement in the agricultural situation brought favorable comment today from President Harding and also from members of the farm bloc in congress, which sees signs so encouraging that some of the legislation it has been pressing with respect to agriculture may not be necessary.

President Harding, in a letter to Eugene Meyer Jr., managing director of the War Finance corporation, confessing astonishment at the scope of loans for agricultural purposes, declared that the country was "making splendid progress toward dissipation of our agricultural difficulties," and expressed firm conviction in the soundness and usefulness of cooperative marketing organizations.

Farm Bloc Is Satisfied.
"Your summary of the improvement in the agricultural price situation," said the President, "is impressive in view of the short period in which it has taken place. You tell me that by reason of the farmers receiving much better prices an orderly liquidation is in progress throughout the country, resulting in considerable repayments to the corporation and, I assume, in even larger volume to the banks."
"Your statement concerning the improved condition of the market for agricultural commodities and the advanced prices confirms the information I have received from the department of agriculture and other sources—corn at 50 cents at primary markets, as against 20 cents five or six months ago; wheat at above \$1.40, as against approximately \$1; fat lambs at \$15.55 per hundred, as against \$8.05, with the cattle, hogs, and other products of the farm showing similar improvements."

Consumer's Turn Next.
"There can be no restoration of general business stability without the establishment of an equitable relationship between the producer's selling price and the cost to the consumer. These



Like Diamonds in Brass Settings

—so is the good catalog in a cheap cover

THE cover says the first word to the prospect who gets your catalog or booklet. It invites reading, suggests high quality—or it wastes an opportunity to do this.

Collins Cover Papers use the never-failing lure of beauty, of distinctive unusualness. "Castilian," for instance, suggests in many charming colors the rich texture of fine old Spanish leather. When you see actual samples you will want to keep them—you really will: they show what can be done in mixing art and craftsmanship in paper making. And we have been doing just this for 65 years.

Telephone for a Collins man to call with samples.
A. M. COLLINS MFG. CO.
39 East Randolph St., Chicago
Telephone: Randolph 6896

COLLINS
Cover Papers

Borden's
Evaporated Milk

Costs you no more,—and you can be sure of all-around nourishment and perfect safety in your most vital food.

It's pure country milk with the cream left in.



SAVINGS GONE



Mrs. Delvina Jackel, 2002 South Albany avenue, a widow 60 years old, caused the arrest of John Minne, alleged Ponzi. She told Judge Schulman in the Maxwell street court yesterday that Minne had taken \$2,000—savings of a lifetime—for investment. Now the money is gone.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

facts which you cite are cheering evidences that we are moving fast toward establishing that necessary balance."
The President quotes figures from the finance corporation showing that at the end of February the corporation has approved more than 5,200 applications from banking and financing institutions for loans aggregating \$187,500,000, \$58,300,000 of applications for loans to cooperative marketing organizations, and advances totaling \$37,500,000 to finance the export of agricultural commodities.
Senator Capper, chairman of the agricultural bloc, commenting on the improved price situation, said that it demonstrated the usefulness of the bloc rather than furnishing an argument for its abandonment.

CITIZENS' BODY DECLINES TO GO BEFORE COUNCIL

Suggests Aldermen Call on Them Instead.

Representatives of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award will not appear today before the committee of aldermen who were recently appointed by Mayor Thompson to investigate the entire building trades industry of Chicago, according to F. W. Armstrong, general manager of the citizens' committee.

In a letter to Ald. Thomas E. Byrne of the council yesterday Mr. Armstrong asserted:
"We are in receipt of your letter of March 7 asking the citizens' committee to attend a meeting of your committee in the council chambers Thursday, March 9, at 10 o'clock."

"Apparently from the resolution passed by the council, attached to your letter, the objects and work of the citizens' committee is entirely misunderstood."

"The citizens' committee is anxious at all times to give the public full information as to its activities, but from the newspaper reports of the meeting Tuesday, we do not believe the appearance of the members of the committee at the meeting of your committee would bring about the results which you desire."

"We accordingly suggest that we are willing to meet your committee personally at our offices where we have all records and can answer accurately and immediately all questions that may be asked and will be pleased to make an appointment for such a meeting at your pleasure. Or if you will transmit in writing what definite inquiries you have to make we will be pleased to furnish you with information."

FINANCIERS OF CLEVELAND TAKE OVER RAILROAD

Cleveland, O., March 8.—The Van Sweringen company, Cleveland realty operators, has acquired control of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western (Clover Leaf) railroad, O. P. Van Sweringen, vice president, announced late today. The Van Sweringens have been prominently identified with the financial administration of the Nickel Plate railroad.

The Clover Leaf has 449.71 miles of trackage, its main line extending

from Toledo to East St. Louis, Ill. It was incorporated July 5, 1900, in Indiana, succeeding the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad company. It defaulted in the payment of its bonds on Aug. 1, 1914, and the following October President Ross and R. M. Sheppard, assistant to the president, were named receivers.

The company has \$10,000,000 common and the same amount of 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding, with shares at \$100 par.

DISCHARGE DOGS CHECK PASSERS.
Fred Bloomfield and his wife, 1425 West Adams street, were discharged yesterday in the South Clark street court after they had made restitution for checks passed. Eighteen victims asked for indemnity.

For all lovers of good things to eat

Beech-Nut Pork and Beans

Ask your grocer for Beech-Nut Beans

15¢ the can

Saturday night ends Hassel's shoe sale

The "Pixley" \$6.85

Something brand new for Spring in a beautiful oxblood shade, or black gunmetal calf-skin; both high and low shoes.



One of the outstanding feature bargains during the final three days of our sale.

Your chance to buy shoes at the reduced prices will be over Saturday night.

Until then \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85 are the prices on our very best shoes.

Every pair is guaranteed to satisfy you.

The newest Spring models are included in the sale; some of them have just come in.

Dress or business shoes are in the assortment. The final cut has been made. Don't miss your chance to lay in your shoes for immediate or future wear.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risks.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think it hasn't.

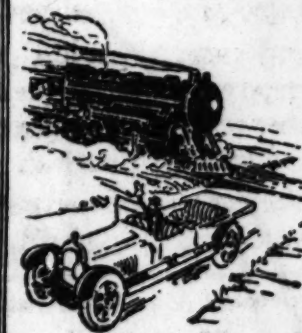
Wakeful nights, drowsy days, headaches that keep coming more frequently—often are blamed on bad luck when the blame belongs on bad

judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying—containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.



Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes

Black
White
Tan
Brown &
Ox-Blood

This motto should hang in every home—over the boys' bed—in the girls' room:

Clean Shoes

Neat Shoes Polished Shoes
Indicate Character

Keep Your Shoes Neat!

F. F. Dalley Company of New York, Inc. Buffalo, N.Y.

THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Final Clearance Suits and Topcoats

Remaining From Our Recent Purchase, Including Broken Lines from the \$38 Range

\$25

Values That Sold Regularly Up to \$55

Following in the footsteps of our tremendous Overcoat Sale came our great Suit and Topcoat purchase.

The response of the public was as enthusiastic as it had been during the Overcoat event.

With the result that sizes have become broken---assortments limited in some lines.

So we have regrouped these Suits and Topcoats to complete one great assortment at a price so low as to insure an immediate disposal.

2 and 3-Piece Golf Suits

in tweeds, homespun and cassimeres are included.

Winter Overcoats

Also at the Final Clearance Price

\$25

Advantageous selections may still be made in the medium and smaller sizes.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

AMBITIOUS CHICAGO WOMEN
never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

BADGERS DOWN MAROON BASKET TEAM BY 24-17

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE.
Wisconsin, 24; Chicago, 17.
OTHER GAMES.
Illinois Wesleyan, 20; Augustana, 16.
Yale, 36; Columbia, 28.

Madison, Wis., March 8.—[Special.]—Wisconsin defeated the Chicago five in a fast conference game here tonight, 24 to 17. The Badgers jumped into the lead with the first basket and never were seriously threatened. In the first half they doubled the Maroon's score, 16 to 8, the lead being obtained largely through free throws.

In the middle of the second period Chicago attempted a spurt, but these efforts caused a letup in close guarding, which allowed Wisconsin several baskets.

The game was featured by the close guarding of Williams and Tebel on the Badgers' side and Romney and McGuire for the Maroons. Williams and Romney made several sensational dribbles which resulted in scores. The entire game was full of fight and a hard battle, but Wisconsin had the edge in fast teamwork and shooting. Lineup:

WISCONSIN (24):

Chicago (17):

Free throws missed—McGuire (4), Taylor (3). Referee—Young. Illinois Wesleyan. Umpire—Malone. Notes.

NEW TRIER FIVE BEATS OAK PARK FOR TITLE, 12 TO 9

New Trier high school's lightweight basketball team yesterday won the championship of the Suburban league by defeating Oak Park, 12 to 9, in a closely contested game at Chicago's Y. M. C. A. college. The game was the payoff of a tie, and was featured by strong guarding.

New Trier stepped out in the first half with a 6 to 4 advantage, and stayed ahead until the final whistle. Whitsett was the scoring ace, with one basket and six free throws. Wilson and Fraser's guarding also featured. Rusk led the Oak Parkers' scoring, while the defensive work of M. Fletcher and George Farr held off many New Trier assaults. The game drew over 1,500 spectators. Lineup:

NEW TRIER (12):

OAK PARK (9):

LOS ANGELES A. C. FIVE IS BEATEN IN A. A. U. TOURNEY

Kansas City, Mo., March 8.—All of the far west entries in the National A. A. U. basketball championship tournament were eliminated in the second round of play today. The last of the Pacific coast quintets went out in the final game of the afternoon when the Newton, Kas., A. C. defeated the Los Angeles, Cal., A. C. five, 31 to 17. The coast team was former national A. A. U. champion.

Previously the Washburn college five of Topeka, Kas., easily defeated the Sacramento, Cal., Legion, 40 to 26. The Kentucky and Indiana Terminal team remained in the running, defeating the Atlanta, Ga., A. C., 35 to 30, in a fast game. Other scores were: Indianapolis, Ind., Y. M. C. A., 31; Hamilton, Kas., A. C., 31; Schooler Printers, Kansas City, Mo., 34; Lewis and Campbell, Kansas City, 40; Eagles Club, Kansas City, 18; Northwestern college, Winfield, Kas., 36; Kansas City Legion All-Stars, 27; Kansas City A. C., 30; Missouri Savings bank, 24.

WESLEYAN AND WABASH FIVES TO OPEN TOURNEY

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8.—Drawings for the first national intercollegiate basketball tournament ever held, were made today. The event, which will be held in Indianapolis tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, under the auspices of the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce, has attracted 36 teams from various parts of the country. The schedule follows:

Thursday night, 7:45—Wabash college vs. Illinois Wesleyan. 8:45—Kansas college vs. Idaho.

Friday night, 7:45—Winner of Wabash-Illinois Wesleyan game vs. Mercer of Macon, Ga. 8:45—Winner of Kansas-College of Idaho game vs. Grove City of Pennsylvania.

Saturday night, 7:45—Winner of Grove City-Kansas City game vs. Mercer of Macon, Ga. 8:45—Winner of Kansas-College of Idaho game vs. Mercer of Macon, Ga.

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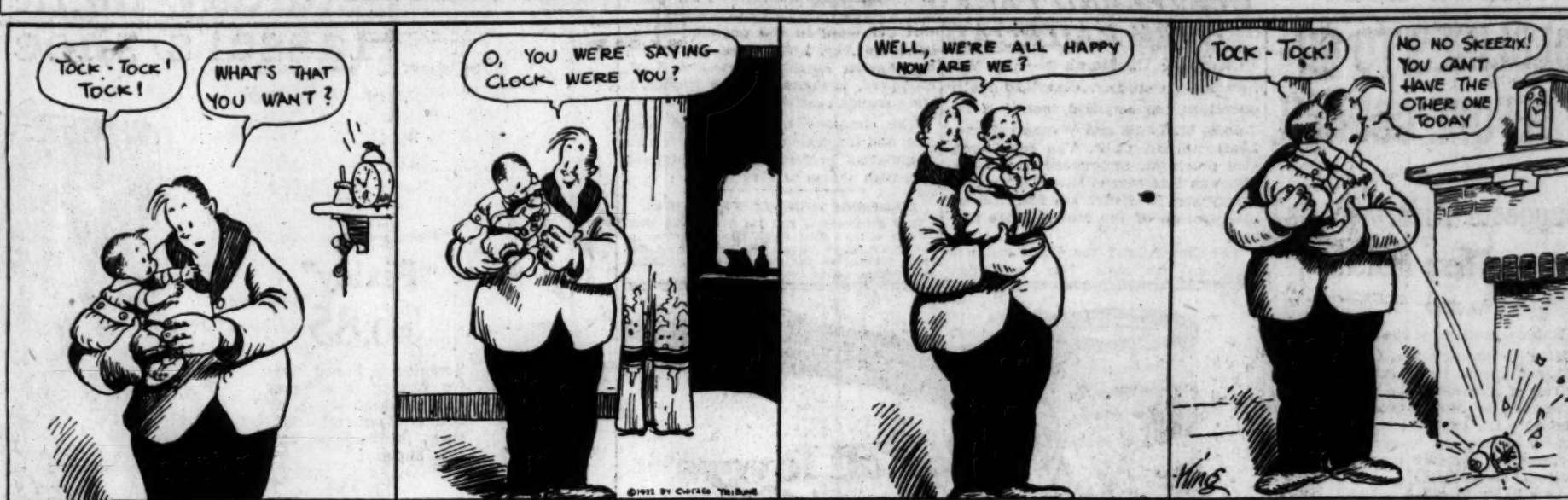
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GASOLINE ALLEY—BETTER ORDER ADOZEN ASSORTED



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

DEAR WAKE: In and about this matter of professionalism in the Big Ten, why not call all the coaches together in secret conclave and let them tell what they have on one another's athletes? Then all would be clear.

In the Wake recently, D. B. S. S., as a Purdue man, stated Purdue had better give up its place in the Big Ten, as it wasn't fair to students and players to compete against teams which did go out and GET the stars.

As an alumnus of another Big Ten college which has bumped into and been bumped athletically by Purdue, I'll venture this suggestion does not even get started toward first base at Lafayette. Quitting is not their style. Next to my own university I've always been for 'em and am yet. Didn't Purdue win the Big Ten basketball title after Don White was disqualified?

Geo. Whiz.

It's easy to see why Harvard doesn't want intersectional games. Look what

we wild west folks did to 'em.

Country Helen.

Why does the east still maintain that "holier than thou" disposition? Where do they get that stuff? When they have enticed from Northwestern alone in the last two years the "cream" of freshmen football talent? The men who have made good in the East are Wedderburn, Eklund, and Erickson of Washington and Jefferson, George Noonan and Tommy Noonan of Fordham, Goggles of Georgetown, and "Punkie" Walters of Washington and Lee. Gustafson has just matriculated at Pitt.

Purpletie.

Signs of Spring.

What though the blizzard blows away And gales still round us swing and sting We witness nearly every day The first faint glimmers of spring.

The leaves have not begun to sprout Nor do the flowers their bloom begin, But, hark! we hear the wind's soft sigh, The herald's voice, the herald's cry.

All through the rigid spell they're speled And boasted what and why and when; But in a month or so they'll yield And with the dough connect again.

It's all quite well to blurt and brag, But when the cashier shows his sn, And payday looms, the holdouts gag And, one by one, come drifting in.

When I Was a Kid I Thought— That if a snake was killed during the day it would not die until the sun set.

Market Gossip.

Dear Harvey: Can you keep a secret and act upon it? Rumor has it a gusher has been found in the Onea-Minute oil field. Go immediately to Gasoline Alley and buy all the holdings at 10 cents on the dollar or less.

J. M. M.

This Wake is Created by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Our Start at Bridge Whist.

Partner—Do you follow the customary whist conventions?

The Wake—No; we've always been too busy to attend them.

Incidentally, we've revived the "Bridge of Sighs." The sighs are from our partners.

Not Superstitious, but—

If they put through this new calendar with 13 months of 28 days each, beginning each month with Sunday, won't it be hell with '13 Fridays the 13th" every year?

Philadelphia Jack.

Nature's Phenomena.

Two banks of a river are often seen, One in Wisconsin, beyond Manitowish, You hear the above newfangled talk.

W. B. F.

Not a Dressmaker's!

Do you consider there is an implied note of reproach in the sign of the Fulton avenue grocery window in Logan square "We Dress Our Chickens."

Mrs. A. S.

Do You Remember Way Back When:

A man went around the streets with a bear, making the bear dance to a song he sang, and then the bear would hug and kiss him, but one day the bear hugged the man to death? F. J. F.

Field Artillery Team in District Soccer League

*Captained by Monte Le Goff, all around athlete, the 122d field artillery has proven a formidable entry in the Chicago District Soccer league and is now pressing the North Shore for the leadership. The team was formerly known as the St. George.

YALE COACH PREDICTS BIG 3 IN 'CONFERENCE'

Cleveland, O., March 8.—An eastern collegiate athletic conference, similar to those in the west, middle west, and south, is sure to develop in the near future, Tad Jones, head football coach at Yale university, declared here tonight at a meeting of 23 alumni and prospective students.

"Football rules changed greatly within the last few years," Jones said. "Conditions demand that intersectional games be played. Eastern fans no longer are interested alone in the doings of the old Big Four—Yale, Penn., Harvard, and Princeton.

"The demand for a national champion probably never will be fulfilled. Conditions in football probably never will permit a real national champion, but with various conferences in operation and teams of those conferences meeting each other, the general public will be able to come close to what it desires—a glimpse at a champion.

"Conference competition is a boon to collegiate athletics, and I believe college conferences are doing much to keep professionalism out of the sport."

Stagg Off for Rules Meeting

Coach A. A. Stagg of Chicago will leave today for New York, where he will represent the western conference at the meeting of the football rules committee tomorrow and Saturday. Stagg yesterday said that he will present several suggestions of coaches in the middle west on changes in the rules, but that he has no suggestions of his own to make.

ELIM FIVE TAKES TITLE.

With Dorch the attack with eleven points, the Elim Swedish basketball team won the 135 pound Church Athletic association championship by defeating Fourth Presbyterian, 17 to 13, at Division street "Y" yesterday. Ravenswood Presbyterian five defeated Olivet, 21 to 17, for third place.

CHURCH A. A. TO MEET.

The Church A. A. basketball league will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 1002 Madison building. Two more teams needed in northwest division.

TEAM FAILS TO SCORE, PLAYING HOCKEY TIE, BUT IS RULED CHAMP

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 8.—Although neither St. Paul nor Eveleth scored in tonight's hockey game here, St. Paul was declared the winner of the four game championship series on total scores, 7 to 6. St. Paul led in group 2 of the United States Amateur Hockey association, and Eveleth in group 3. The winner will meet the Westminster team of Boston for the national title.

LOCAL GOLF

JIM HERD, professional at the South Shore Country club, has laid out a new eighteen hole course at Grand Beach, Mich. This will give the club forty-five holes when completed. Work on the first nine will be started immediately. These will have a yardage of 3,350.

Bruce Herd, who has been in England, will return this week, bringing back a wife. Bruce, who is a nephew of Sandy Herd, played with the latter ten days at Littleton, where Sandy went to recuperate from an attack of flu. Bruce will again be at South Shore, where the members already have started play.

The women's auxiliary of the Lincoln Park Golf club has a membership of thirty-five. Mrs. M. L. Sampson, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee, is busy with the schedule for the season.

The Chicago District Golf association has had 10,000 copies of its uniform handicap system printed for distribution among the member clubs. They can be had by applying to Secretary J. G. Davis at 443 South Dearborn street.

Branson Golf club is planning to open April 1, and, if weather conditions permit, will get an early start on its competitive schedule. The clubhouse has been redecorated. At Westwood there have been about seventy players out the last two Sunday days.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Kieckhefer (60) defeated Johnson (42), 90 to 88, in sixty-two innings in a Chicago league three cushion match at the Recreation. Tonight Capron (50) plays Helber (42) at Schellie.

Backus won the three cushion tournament at Beninger's Moose resort rooms, last night, by defeating Forry, state amateur champion, 59 to 46, in 78 innings. The match was a playoff of a tie and each had a high run of 6.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Adkins, 24; Logan Grays, 20.

Elim Swedish, 17; Fourth Pres., 13.

Ravenswood Pres., 21; Olivet, 17.

McKinley 135A, 29; C. B. C. No. 5, 18.

Avondale, 21; Schurz Night school, 6.

Belhel, 44; St. Luke's, 1.

122d Field Artillery, 25; Harris Trust, 15.

HOPPE IN CHICAGO FOR SCHAEFER MATCH

Willie Hoppe, who will play Jake Schaefer for the world's balking championship at Orchestra hall March 27 to 29, arrived in the city yesterday, in company with R. B. Benjamin, his manager.

Hoppe will play tomorrow night with Charles Peterson at La Salle, Ill. He then will go to St. Louis to finish his practice for his match with Schaefer, returning to Chicago the day before the match. Benjamin reports that Hoppe is playing in wonderful form and is confident of regaining the title he held so long.

Charley Tennes, manager, and Champion Schaefer yesterday went to West Baden to rest up about ten days for the big match.

FRANK BLOSSOM GOLF QUALIFIER

Pinehurst, N. C., March 8.—[Special.]—Frank Blossom of the Indian Hill club of Chicago qualified today in the first division in the spring golf tournament here. There were 333 starters and Blossom was in sixth place, with a score of 79—80—159 for the thirty-six holes. Other Chicago players qualified in some of the higher divisions.

Arthur Yates of the Oak Hills club of Rochester won the medal with a fine score of 151. He did 81 on Monday, but had an even 70 today. A. L. Waker Jr., Richmond county, was second with 153, and B. Warren Corkran, Baltimore, next with 155.

Chicago district players' scores follow: F. R. Blossom, Indian Hill, 79—80—159; C. M. Smalley, Olympia Fields, 87—88—175; John P. Harding, Edgewater, 101—97—198; J. A. Middleton, Beverly, 93—100—193; Edwin H. Guerrin, Beverly, 102—99—201.

GLENNA COLLETT WINS GOLF MATCH

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 8.—[Special.]—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence defeated Miss Edith Cummings of Oronotania, 4 and 2, today in the women's golf championship in a battle followed by every golfer here. The Providence girl got the jump by winning the first four holes and set a fast pace for the round, making an 83 against 88 for Miss Cummings.

Mrs. C. F. Fox of Philadelphia won from Mrs. G. H. Stetson in the other semi-final round and will meet Miss Collett tomorrow.

BRITAIN TO SEND GOLFERS FOR CUP MATCHES IN U. S.

New York, March 8.—Great Britain will send a team of four to compete in the international golf match for the G. Herbert Walker trophy, it was announced today by President J. Frederic Byers, president of the United States Golf association.

It is probable the event will be staged at the purpose of fostering international competition the same as the Davis cup in lawn tennis.

Two substitutes will accompany the regular team. This insures the presence of at least six British amateurs in the national amateur championship at Brookline, Mass.

The international cup was donated by Mr. Walker of St. Louis three years ago for the purpose of fostering international competition the same as the Davis cup in lawn tennis.



GOLF

New North Shore Country Club just formed. Beautiful, sporty, eighteen-hole golf course will be ready 1923. Can accept 35 more applications for membership. Write for information. ADDRESS J K 578, TRIBUNE



Why guess when you buy clothes

You know you'll get satisfaction here; the fine quality in our clothes takes care of that; money back if anything's wrong. New norfoks, 2 pants and 4 button suits for young men—stylish ideas for men. \$65 \$75 Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits at

\$50

BIG SIZES, SMALL SIZES, ALL SIZES

New English topcoats

They were tailored for us in London; stylish, good looking, very good values. Tweeds, donegals, duffles

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Money cheerfully refunded

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

PLESTINA BEATS DEMETRI IN MAT C

BY WALTER E. [Name obscured] for a match with



PLESTINA BEATS DEMETRI IN MAT C

Demetri's last was the toe kick. He was a real times, but Plestina beat him to break the simply wore the Greek fishing head locks. In the Marin clamped on a to bell saved the Greek. Ang the bout did Demetri have a chance to win.

In the semi-windup Greek heavyweight of Jack Linow, known in the Russian Lion, went a draw. It was an interval of action, and London of credit for holding him out on even terms. R decision, however, met approval.

London secured flying a number of questions had his opponent in decisions.

Parcut Throws

In the opening contest, Mason City's Otto Praprotnik in the with a body scissors and 2-45. Mike Howard, wr at the University of low round decision over John the second preliminary.

A large crowd saw the Promoter Krone estimated at \$3,500.

TWO BIKE T

ONE LAP IN

New York, March 8.—Gronda McNamara and Br

the night remained con

the field in the

the race in Madison Sq

Frequent attempts to re

lost last night were made

strong teams in the field

lamps when the seventieth

reached. Thirteen teams

one lap behind. Kopsky

was two laps back.

2 MICHIGAN

ON ALL-STA

Ann Arbor, Mich., Ma

Michigan men and one

have been placed on the

an all-conference basket

offered today by the M

Ray Miller is the only m

championship. Holm

ing are the chosen

FIRST TEAM. SECON

W. Miller, Mich.....

Canby, Ill.....

Ely, Mich.....

R. Mich, Phila.....

Shimke, Iowa.....

Entries for Central

Track Meet Close

Entries for the annual

championship track and field

Central A. A.

PLESTINA WEIGHT BEATS DEMETRAL IN MAT CONFLICT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Marin Plestina, who has been clamoring for a match with the heavyweight champion, failed to make a decisive impression with mat fans at the Oakland auditorium last night when he threw William Demetral in the seventh round with a wrist lock. The fall came after the men had been on the mat for 745.

In other words, Plestina took Plestina (TRIBUNE Photo.) 19735 to defeat a wrestler who has not been a serious championship contender since Frank Gotch won the title in 1908. It was Plestina's weight and strength which enabled him to pin the Greek. At times he was slow to take advantage of openings, and on a number of occasions Demetral would have done business if he had the power and weight.

Head Locks Wear Down Greek. Demetral's best weapon of attack was the toe lock. He secured the hold several times, but Plestina's strength enabled him to break the grips. Marin simply wore the Greek down with punishing head locks. In the third round Marin clamped on a toe hold and the mat saved the Greek. At no time during the bout did Demetral appear to have a chance to win.

In the semi-windup Jim Londes, Greek heavyweight champion, and Jack Linow, known in mat circles as the Russian Lion, went six rounds to a draw. It was an interesting match, full of action, and Londes is deserving of credit for holding his heavier opponent on even terms. Referee Thir's decision, however, met with popular approval.

Parcut Throws Cosech. In the opening contest Ralph Parcut, Mason City middleweight, defeated Otto Prapontich in the second round with a body scissors and wristlock in 7:45. Mike Howard, wrestling coach at the University of Iowa, won a six round decision over John Evkovich in the second preliminary.

A large crowd saw the show, and Promoter Krone estimated the receipts at \$2,500.

TWO BIKE TEAMS ONE LAP IN FRONT

New York, March 8.—The teams of Brenda McNamara and Brocco De Ruyter tonight remained one lap in the lead of the field in the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden. Frequent attempts to regain the lap last night were made by the other strong teams in the field, and many laps were started. The two leading teams had covered 1,241 miles and 9 laps when the seventeenth hour was reached. Thirteen teams were bunched one lap behind. Kopsky and Erskine were two laps back.

2 MICHIGAN MEN ON ALL-STAR FIVE

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 8.—Two Michigan men have been placed on the first team of an all-conference basketball selection offered today by the Michigan Daily. Ray Miller is the only member of the championship Bollweavers. Following are the choices:

FIRST TEAM. SECOND TEAM.
W. Miller, Mich. P. Severin, Minn.
G. Miller, Mich. C. Gullion, Purdue
R. Miller, Purdue C. Hicks, Iowa
H. Miller, Iowa C. Williams, Wis.

Entries for Central A. A. U. Track Meet Close March 17. Entries for the annual indoor championship track and field meet of the Central A. A. U. at Broadway armory, March 24, will close March 17 with Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee, 14 East Jackson boulevard. Twelve championship events and four events for prep school athletes will be held, and the races will be run over a ten lap track.

SIMMONS SIGN HOBBS. Kanawha, W. Va., March 8.—Manager Carl Simmons of the Simmons company baseball team has signed Lee "Smoky" Hobbs, former Cincinnati Red. He plays either in the field or at short. Johnny Meador, former Frank, a right hand pitcher, also has been signed.

DANEK SETS PIN MARK. J. Dane set a new record while bowling with the Grand team of the Winty City team, hitting the pins for an average of 231.3 with scores of 264, 267, and 250. The team rolled 1,053, 1,051, 1,053 for a total of 1,0492.3.

MARANTVILLE OFF TO JOIN PIRATES. Marantville, Mass., March 8.—Rabbit Marantville, star Pittsburgh pitcher, left today to join the Pirates at West Baden, Ind.

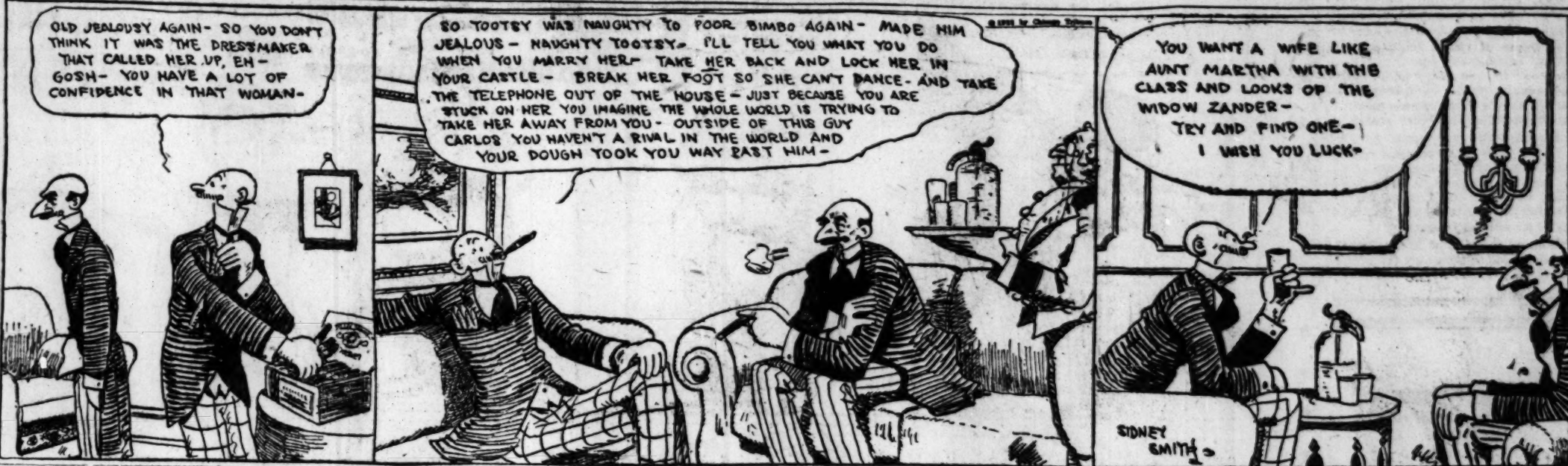
Chipwood. Two good points—and neither wears out your shirt. 20c each—4 for 75c. Collars & Shirts. WILSON, TROY, N.Y.

OLF. North Shore Country just formed. Beautiful, eighteen-hole golf course will be ready 1923. Can take 35 more applications. Membership. Write for application. SS J K 578, TRIBUNE.

SUTHERLAND. No ordinary collar can look like them for no ordinary collar is made in the same way as—

LION CUSTOM COLLARS. Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

THE GUMPS—THE ORACLE



"CARP" GRAVELLY ILL IN PARIS HOME SMITH BOUT OFF

New York, March 8.—[Special.]—Georges Carpentier, world's light-heavyweight champion, and recently victim of Jack Dempsey in the battle of the century, is seriously ill in Paris, and must undergo an operation. This information was conveyed in a cablegram sent to Al Lippe, fight manager, by Leon See, French promoter, and motor, this afternoon. Lippe had arranged passage on the Olympic for this Saturday for himself, Jeff Smith, his wife and three children, and Terry McHugh, a Philadelphia bantamweight.

Postponed Smith Bout. Smith was scheduled to meet Carpentier in a twenty round bout in Paris on April 8. The cablegram received today from See read as follows: Carpentier very ill. Operation necessary. Postponed departure with Smith. See, who is the owner of the sporting paper, L'Auto and the Box A. B. Boxers, had signed an agreement to have Carpentier and Smith battle for the light heavyweight title at the Velodrome in the outskirts of Paris.

Lippe announced he had canceled his steamship passage and had called See asking details of the French fighter's malady.

Tom Gibbons Is Rough on Sparring Helpers

New York, March 8.—[Special.]—Harry Greb and Tom Gibbons are on their last lap of training for their fifteen round decision battle in Madison Square Garden Monday night. Gibbons has been knocking over his sparring partners with great rapidity and Manager Eddie Kane is scurrying around trying to pick up some more huskies to help Thomas out.

Steers, Ex-Notre Dame Star, Enters Politics

I. A. Steers, former Notre Dame athlete and prominent official in the A. A. U., is a candidate for state senator in the Eleventh senatorial district. Steers received his early athletic training at Englewood High school, where he was one of the best half milers in Cook county high schools. He was a member of the track team at Notre Dame.

Freedman Goes East Today. Sailor Freedman will leave today for his match with K. O. Angelo at Philadelphia on Saturday. Freedman worked out with Jimmy Nicol yesterday.

Kid Howard, manager of Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, has matched his fight with "Roughhouse" Ware at Columbus on March 20. Howard will leave for Memphis on Sunday to second Eddie McGoorty in his ten round bout against Bud Gorman tonight.

Jim Mullen, local promoter, left last night for Oshkosh to second Eddie McGoorty in his ten round bout against Bud Gorman tonight.

VERMOUTH. CALISSANO ALBA (ITALY). For Real and Better COCKTAILS. Italian or Dry (French). As sold for 50 years. To comply with American laws, 4 ounces of pure alcohol have been taken out of the contents of each bottle. Sold by the Leading Dealers. Sole Agents for U. S. Louis Achard & Co. 140 West 42nd Street, NEW YORK. Prices cheerfully given.

CUBS PICK LINEUP TO PLAY PORTLAND CLUB

HERE'S CUB LINEUP

AVOLON, Catalina Island, Cal., March 8.—[Special.]—Manager Killer tonight announced the lineup of Cubs which will battle the Portland Beavers at Pasadena Friday. It will be:

Elliot, 2b. Viverio, 3b. Kelleher, 3b. O'Brien, 1b. Miller, 1b. This lineup is a fair tip of the way the Cubs will open the season, outside of shortstop.

Avolon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 8.—[Special.]—One of the spring's worst northeasters blew up last night and the Cubs were excused from morning practice. They put on the usual scrub game this afternoon, in which nearly everybody participated except the pitchers, who will work Friday and Saturday against the coast league teams.

Records Show Leonard Tough. The records don't substantiate White's peculiar deductions. The Winty City star failed to fathom Leonard's knee hurt.

Twenty-seven men will cross the channel to Los Angeles from this island tomorrow afternoon. Those left behind to work out daily will be Doyle, Bransfield, Alexander, Martin, Douglas, Dunovich, Wallace, Cotter, Barber, and McMullen.

George Malsel hurt his knee yesterday sliding back to third when trapped on the hidden ball trick, and will be examined by Doc Spencer of Los Angeles tomorrow night. He is limping painfully. Alex Freeman has so far recovered from his sickness that he is able to step around today.

HOOPER, STRUNK ARRIVE

Seguin, Tex., March 8.—[Special.]—The arrival of Amos Strunk and Harry Hooper, outfielders, put added pepper into the White Sox workout today. Strunk is in fair condition because of gymnastic work during the winter, while Hooper is fit. He came from Capitola, Cal., where he operates a ranch. Hooper would have been here a week ago, but was detained because two of his children had the flu.

There was another addition to the camp, F. L. Tyle, a pitcher from Alto, Tex. He is a tall, rangy fellow who appears to know little of the art of playing ball.

Wine Breaks Up Practice. The practice today was cut short when a swift wind came out of the east and blew the ball all over the lot. Even the pitchers had difficulty in keeping warm, so Manager Gleason sent them back to the showers after an hour's effort.

STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY. YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST UNREASONABLE PROFITS.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. WHEN YOU BUY W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES CONSIDER THE EXTRA QUALITY YOU RECEIVE FOR THE PRICE PAID.

W.L. Douglas shoes are made of the best and finest selected leathers the market affords. We employ the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

When you need shoes look for a W.L. Douglas store. We own 108 stores located in the principal cities. You will find in our stores many kinds and styles of high-class, fine shoes that we believe are better shoe values for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are exceptionally good values. There is one point we wish to impress upon you that is worth dollars for you to remember. W. L. Douglas shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. When you buy shoes at any one of our stores you pay only one small retail profit.

No matter where you live, shoe dealers can supply you with W.L. Douglas shoes. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. Insist upon having W.L. Douglas shoes with the name and retail price stamped on the sole. Do not take a substitute and pay one or two extra profits. Order direct from the factory and save money.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO
135 WEST MADISON STREET
*6302 SOUTH HALSTED STREET
*3303 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD

Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

SPORTS through Eegren's EYES

CHARLIE WHITE, Chicago light weight, has some original ideas about boxing. "I can beat Ben Leonard for the title easier than I can beat Willie Jackson," argues White, which right away proves Charles parks unusual ideas.

"Leonard," says White, "is pretty much a regulation boxer. He does about everything in time table order, hooks, jabs, crosses. Once an opponent solves Ben's style he knows about what to expect. It isn't necessary to be on the watch looking for something out of the ordinary."

Jack Leonard is the class extreme. He is tough and dangerous all the time because he mixes up his attack. Jackson depends mostly on his right hand. I knew that before entering the ring, but I soon discovered I couldn't figure just how he'd use his right. For eight rounds at the Garden I studied Jackson closely and even then wasn't thoroughly familiar with his peculiar methods. In my opinion a boxer like Jackson is harder to stop than one like Leonard with his regulation style."

Boxing for Fourteen Years. For fourteen years White has been performing in the ring, but he doesn't think he should be called a veteran. "I've only had 157 bouts in my career," argues Charlie, "while Dundee and some other guys have answered the bell at least 500 times. Their hands are all busted up, while mine are as good as new."

And White proudly exhibited a pair of strong, unmarked mitts.

Fine in Theory, but— Notice some of our learned educators still agitate what should be done about athletic coaches. Some suggest having the professional coach entirely and returning the management of sports to undergraduates. This is a beautiful theory, but not workable.

The average age of college football players is 20 years. They are too young to have sufficient poise and judgment to make decisions in a big game. The older and more experienced coach is needed on the side lines, if only to order substitutions. Even then his instructions are not always carried out in the excitement of a big game.

FARM AND GARDEN. SIMPLE THINGS TO KNOW IN OPERATING A HOTBED.

OPERATING a hotbed from the time seeds are planted until the seedlings are pulled and transplanted, is easily done, but the amateur often gets into trouble when he violates some of the simple rules followed by practical gardeners. If he never has handled a hotbed before, there is danger of getting the wrong start when the seeds are first planted.

Old gardeners warn against planting the seed soon after the measure is poured into the frame, because fermenting is violent at first, and will be too hot for planting during the first few days.

The safest way is to hang a thermometer in the hotbed. At first the bed gets so hot it is necessary to raise the sash to lower the temperature and allow the gas to escape.

After the violent fermentation period of about a week has passed and the thermometer registers around 85 or 90 degrees, it is safe to plant the seed. Planting in the hotbed can be safely done in Chicago any time during March, but the middle of the month is early enough.

Irregular watering, drenching the seedbed, or allowing the soil to become too dry are serious mistakes. To avoid trouble, water the plants early in the morning, allowing time for the leaves to dry before night.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES. \$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. ALSO MANY STYLES AT \$5.00 & \$6.00.

WHEN YOU BUY W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES CONSIDER THE EXTRA QUALITY YOU RECEIVE FOR THE PRICE PAID.

W.L. Douglas shoes are made of the best and finest selected leathers the market affords. We employ the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

When you need shoes look for a W.L. Douglas store. We own 108 stores located in the principal cities. You will find in our stores many kinds and styles of high-class, fine shoes that we believe are better shoe values for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Our \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are exceptionally good values. There is one point we wish to impress upon you that is worth dollars for you to remember. W. L. Douglas shoes are put into all of our stores at factory cost. We do not make one cent of profit until the shoes are sold to you. When you buy shoes at any one of our stores you pay only one small retail profit.

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Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

TROOP 442 NATATORS WINS BOY SCOUT MEET

Troop No. 442 won the first annual swimming meet for Boy Scouts of the stockyards district last night in the Sinal Social center pool by scoring 28 points. Troop 443 was second with 20 points, troop 441 third, 6 points, and troop 448 fourth, 2 points.

The Sinal swimming team easily defeated Central Y. M. C. A. team, 45 to 25, in a dual meet. Believing girls failed to appear for their scheduled meet with the Sinal girls.

Scout Lauman of troop 442 won three events, the 40 yard swim, 100 yard swim, and 40 yard back stroke, for 15 points in the Scouts' meet. Summaries of Sinal-Central meet:

40 yard swim—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 1:03.5. 100 yard swim—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 2:12.5. 40 yard back stroke—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 1:25.5.

40 yard swim—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 1:03.5. 100 yard swim—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 2:12.5. 40 yard back stroke—Won by G. Porter, Sinal; 1st. Time, 1:25.5.

PINS FALL HARD; LEADERS RETAIN PLACES IN A. B. C.

Toledo, O., March 8.—Today was a day of unimportance in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tournament. With bowlers from Cleveland, Toledo, and Monroe, Mich., on the alleys, the best score in the two men event was 1,100, rolled by F. Gage and A. Miller of Cleveland.

Gideon of Cleveland also rolled the highest score of the day in the individual event with 625. His score and the 623 of C. Schmitt of Toledo were the only ones better than 600. The standings:

FIVE MEN. Hamilton Club, Toledo, Ohio.....2,902
Brooks Oil company, Cleveland.....2,882
Petersen, St. Louis.....2,860
Smiths Arcade, Milwaukee.....2,780
Lyncham Theater, Cleveland.....2,770

TWO MEN. E. Peterson, F. Zuhn, Chicago.....1,548
O. Stein, Jr., H. Rose, St. Louis.....1,538
H. Eiche, H. Budick, Chicago.....1,531
J. Smith, F. Smith, Milwaukee.....1,514
F. Grebe, A. Niska, Chicago.....1,507

INDIVIDUAL. W. Lundgren, Chicago.....720
T. Drollhagen, Detroit.....676
H. Eiche, H. Budick, Chicago.....660
E. Mason, St. Louis.....660
A. Reich, Beaver Falls, Pa.....660

ALF EYVINS. P. Young, Akron.....1,844
O. Stein, St. Louis.....1,842
S. Peterson, Chicago.....1,840
J. J. Barker, Chicago.....1,834
W. Lundgren, Chicago.....1,816

LANDIS MAY RULE OVER AMATEURS. Cleveland, O., March 8.—Commissioner of Organized Baseball Landis may also act as a court of last resort for the National Baseball federation, the said last organization, Judge Landis is said to have told officials of the federation over the long distance telephone that he felt favorably inclined toward their invitation.

MARY GARDEN says: "If you want to hear me sing, come out to Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited."

Mary Garden is one of the many busy people in Chicago, New York and Boston who find this famous train as indispensable as the telephone and the telegraph.

"Century" Westbound. Lv. New York 2:45 p.m.
Lv. Boston 12:30 a.m.
Ar. Chicago 9:45 a.m.

"Century" Eastbound. Lv. Chicago 12:40 p.m.
Ar. Boston 12:00 a.m.
Ar. New York 9:40 a.m.

For Reservations: Telephone Wabash 4200

NEW YORK CENTRAL

HARRY GILMORE, 68 YEARS YOUNG TODAY, TO SHOW RING SKILL

HARRY GILMORE, the veteran boxing instructor, will be 68 years old today. Does he feel young? He surely does, for listen to this: "I'm feeling just like a kid and I can still handle my dukes. I want to arrange a four round bout for points with former Light-weight Champion Battling Nelson just to show that I'm not old."

"Let 'em go ahead and match me and I'll be there to beat those youngsters."

Woods and Waters. BOB BECKER. MICHIGAN'S FISHING LAWS.

HERE is the dope on Michigan's laws regulating the catching of game fish, with hook and line. If you are going to wield a rod in that state, better clip the following and slip it in your tackle box:

TROUT AND SALMON. All kinds of trout and salmon, except Mackinac and lake trout, can be caught from May 1 to Sept. 1. Length must be at least seven inches, and can be taken thirty days in one day and have fifty in your possession at one time.

WALL EYED PIER. Michigan has a longer season on wall eyed pier, as you can begin catching them May 1. Length must be at least ten inches long. You can take one a day, but have only ten in your possession at one time.

WHITE BASS, BLUE GILL, ETC. White bass, blue gill, and rock bass can be caught the year around; length, six inches; twenty-five of each in one day, and twenty-five in possession at one time. Blue gill, sunfish, and croppies, the same, except that the length is five, instead of six inches.

FERCH. Ferch can be taken all year and must be five inches in length. Did you know that Michigan had a season on frogs? According to the laws here, it says: "Frogs—June 1 to Oct. 31; no limit."

Like Wisconsin and Minnesota, Michigan is blessed with many lakes and streams, and there are many sections that can be called regular anglers' retreats.

Joe Durman, west side bantam, who will battle Midget Smith in New York March 30, will start training today at the Arcade.

Kid Howard, manager of Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, has matched his fight with "Roughhouse" Ware at Columbus on March 20. Howard will leave for Memphis on Sunday to second Eddie McGoorty in his ten round bout against Bud Gorman tonight.

Jim Mullen, local promoter, left last night for Oshkosh to second Eddie McGoorty in his ten round bout against Bud Gorman tonight.

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Beautiful Blues with handsome silk interweaves will be decided favorites this Spring.

ARMY DOCTORSON TRAIL OF VACCINE FOR PNEUMONIA

Success Will Halve War
Losses, Ireland Says.

Merritt W. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, yesterday declared that the mortality in modern war could be cut virtually one-half if a preventive for pneumonia and other respiratory diseases could be found.

As a corollary he asserted the elimination of the menace of pneumonia would cause such a rapid increase in the population of the world that in a short time we wouldn't know what to do with the surplus.

His statements were made at the Congress hotel, where he is a guest of medical men attending the eighteenth annual congress on medical education, public health, and hospitals. He said they are based on figures compiled from the death lists of Americans in the great war.

Points to Ravages in War.

These figures disclose that while 37,000 soldiers were killed on the battlefield, 45,000 died from pneumonia in the hospitals and training camps, he said. Of these 42,000 died in four months.

"The greatest problem before medical men today is finding a vaccine or preparation which will prevent the contraction of diseases which lead to pneumonia and death," Gen. Ireland said. "This controlled, deaths from other diseases, especially in warfare, would be negligible."

"Physicians all over the country are bending their best efforts to the solution of this problem. In the army we have been making extensive experiments and it is possible now that we are on the track of a preparation which will lead to the desired results."

Reports on Vaccine Encouraging.

"Within the last few weeks army physicians have been trying out a new vaccine in the army and some of the reports are encouraging. That, however, is all we can say. It will take months of work before anything definite will be known."

"If war should be declared tomorrow, I would not need to have a single cot prepared for patients suffering from typhoid fever and malaria, the diseases which worked such havoc in the Spanish-American war. These diseases are under control. But under present conditions we would have to make a huge outlay both in money, beds, and medicines for the fight against respiratory diseases."

Figures presented by Gen. Ireland

show that of 112,000 who lost their lives in the war, 55,000 died in action, from wounds and from accidents. The other 55,000 died of disease.

Another subject brought up at the congress yesterday was the "unfortunate" condition of physicians caught in the stream of rising requirements in medical schools and forced to practice forever in one state or to take undergraduate work in universities which will enable them to pass medical board examinations of other states.

As a remedy it was urged by Dr. E. P. Lyon, dean of the medical school at the University of Minnesota, that these men be allowed to substitute graduate work for the Latin, history, or chemistry which they did not take during their college courses.

The annual meeting of Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honorary fraternity, was held last night at the Sherman house.

57

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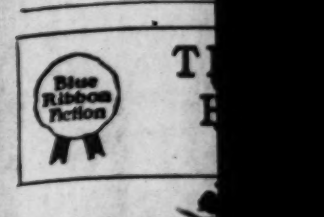
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SECRET GENE SOCIETY WA



Henry Jarroman, who
believes stole his wife,
saw heart told him
The girl believes her
William Stranack, who
Claudine Crayne, the
daughter, is the propri-
etor, wife of the
substitute Nadia for the
brings Nadia and Jarroman
saw his daughter, and
Jarroman he has discover
own daughter. Jarroman
start proceedings against
a received, in which he
himself. The shock of
him removed to Claudine
Nadia she is John Cam-
man's money for the sale
rest her for a fortnight.

Claudine laughed
something told Claudine
"Please sit down."
Lady Doucester
"Is there something
as Claudine pushed
to say to you, and, as
while I say it."
Claudine put out a
box. Then, with a mock
Lady Doucester, she
"It's a curious thing



"What
sort of scene they use
souls was dreaming of
you to be like that. I do
settled once and for all
family prayers and dis-
tobacco smoke in the
That's the convention. I
talking to, and you are
Claudine did not start
after a second's hesita-
ter's couch.
"Your daughter is o-
Mrs. Jarroman."
"Who are the others
Lady Doucester nod-
"Your husband," she
tut Theed."
Claudine waited. La-
"How did you come a-
"One of those whom
watched Theed's office us-
ways, you know. But the
Claudine stared.
"Mrs. Jarroman, you
beautifully. But you are
he has—"
"This is where the
end screen of her favor-
double crossed you!" she
"I believe you mean
why it should matter to
"This is where the
want to hear it?" Claud-
"O, yes," she answer-
been.

It was indeed a long
needed chain of events; at
told, and what she had
Claudine smoked fast and
hand tearing at the gauze
Lady Doucester bring-
tion of the events of the
"That's the whole of
you everything there is to
In the meantime, of course
the know by the feelings
poisonic stroke of the la-
of course!"—as Claudine
the telephone is concealed
only to the leaders of the
were real! Please ring up
is Crescent 2525."
Claudine complied.
the instrument to Lady D-
Is that you, Nadia?
had a suggestion to make
which he has been seeing
what has been arranged?"
With a lightning mo-
Claudine so that she might
eyes narrowing, and the
rounded off the conversa-
"Well?"

"Your daughter-in-law
she understands it, every-
in actual possession of the
"Very," agreed Lady
from him how his schem-
office; it's past 6. Try his
likely to be downstairs in a
A gleam came to Claud-
"He followed you here."
"No, I can't honestly
have been more domestic
here. Only I got here first."
Claudine was at the M-
"O, I shall be en-
Mr. Theed? Ask him, how
maneuver is here. Flatter
self again, you know. If
Nothing further? Nothing
believe it was a sure
waiting for the big money
either?"

For a moment longer
receiver back and turned
"Whole scheme, but he's k-
ble!" She swept up and
"So Theed is to have
pounds and the pleasure
Well, you're his wife, so I
find it is twenty years, so I
Claudine came to a halt
"What do you want of
to me that I've been fooled
I know, and more. Why
"To find out where Jar-
is the one thing that I want
house. And I want you to
Claudine brooded a mo-
"I don't feel much in
without any weapon at all
head. So long as he is co-
"Copy"

CON CON MOVES TO DO AWAY WITH BAIL BOND EVIL

Springfield, Ill., March 8.—(Special.)

The constitutional convention to-night approved the section of the bill for rights which leaves to the discretion of courts the matter of admitting known criminals to bail. This effort to check the reign of Chicago gunmen was the most important action of the day and followed a lengthy debate, though in the end the members were practically unanimous in support of the proposition.

By permitting the courts to deny bail to notorious criminals awaiting trial, it is hoped the professional bail bond evil can be eliminated and that the incentive to delaying criminal trials will be removed. The section was recommended by the Chicago crime commission and various other bodies.

The petition seeking the relief afforded by tonight's action was delivered to the convention by Judge John M. O'Connor on behalf of criminal and circuit court judges of Chicago, the Cook county and Illinois bar associations, and numerous other organizations.

Primary Law Has No Friends.
Illinois' primary election law was booted about in the convention today and a roll call which followed the debate showed that thirty-two of the delegates had decided to leave the task of erasing the act to the legislature.

The primary law which has been on the statute books for several years was attacked from all sides, and not a single voice was raised in its defense. The delegates who voted to permit the legislature to make the act extinct expressed the hope that its repeal would come soon.

The battle came when Delegate George Gale of Galesburg offered an amendment to the bill of rights, which would give to political parties of the state the right to divide between nominations by convention or a party primary. A dozen members who entered the debate condemned the primary law in any form. Others favored some form of a primary for the nomination of candidates.

Anti-Primary Views.
Delegates Gale and Henry I. Green

FREDERICK RAWSON MADE DIRECTOR OF B. & O. RAILROAD

Frederick H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust company, and Joseph E. Widener have been elected as directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

They have been chosen to fill the vacancies left by John G. Shedd and Waverly Harman, who retired from the Baltimore and Ohio board because of a decision under a ruling of the commission to continue their directorships of other railroads.

of Champagne led the fight in support of the amendment. "Primaries are the result of political hysteria and fear of alleged reformers who flood the courts with petitions and threats while most of the people who really should be considered have kept still," Mr. Gale said.

Delegate Frederic De Young of Harvey expressed the hope that the legislature would some day get the courage to kill the primary law.

"I do not believe the constitution should recognize political parties as such in the bill of rights," Delegate De Young said.

The Gale amendment was lost, 30 to 32, on roll call.

Grand Jury Majority to Rule.
The convention voted in favor of permitting a majority of a grand jury to return an indictment, but Delegate Hamill of Chicago gave notice of a motion to reconsider. The section making women eligible to jury service was adopted.

Questions relative to the courts are still making trouble. Probate Judge Drew of Joliet was here today to protest against abolition of probate courts and their consolidation with the county courts. He also objected to having this office, or other offices, wiped out until the incumbents had completed their terms.

LUMBERMEN MEET.
The executive committee of the Wholesale Lumber association opens its convention today in the Congress hotel.

SWEDISH LEAGUE FACES FIGHT OVER INDORSING SMALL

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the state administration and the Chicago city hall organization to drive through an unequivocal endorsement of Gov. Small's policies at the state convention of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois at Rock Island today.

All candidates for state places and nearly all of the Republican leaders will be present. Gov. Small had sent his regrets, premised on being detained by the Waukegan trial. Now that he has secured a thirty day delay, the report last night was that he will attend. The announced list of speakers includes Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Medill McCormick, and Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Republican state committee.

That the Small-Thompson-Lundin forces will try to jam the discredited city hall platform of 1919 through the Republican state convention at Springfield in April is generally believed. The curtain raiser for that is expected to come today when members of the Swedish organization go to grips on endorsing Gov. Small.

Cook county is represented on the

resolutions committee by John Kjellander, former state prohibition director. He announced that he is prepared to lead a fight on the convention floor against any endorsement of the Small-Thompson-Lundin maneuvering. The call for the Republican state convention on April 21 was issued formally yesterday by Col. Smith. The convention will consist of 1,500 delegates, with Cook county's allotment fixed at 632. The Cook county delegates will be named by wards in Chicago and by county commissioner districts in the country towns.

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Don't delay longer. Four out of five fall victims to Pyorrhea because they waited too long. 35c and 60c tubes, at your druggist's.

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18 **

HOGS DECLINE DESPITE HEAVY SHIPPING ORDERS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday

HOGS.	Price
Bulk of sales	10.80@11.20
Heavy butchers	10.80@11.10
Butchers, 190@250 lbs.	10.80@11.10
Heavy and mixed packings	9.80@10.75
Medium weights	9.80@10.75
Light hams, 100@110 lbs.	10.75@11.10
Selected, 140@155 lbs.	11.00@11.25
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	11.00@11.25
Pigs, 80@125 lbs.	7.50@11.00
Prime, subject to docking	8.00@11.00
Stags, 100@110 lbs.	8.10@9.40
Good to choice, 100@110 lbs.	7.50@8.50
Port to good, 100@110 lbs.	7.50@8.50
Low grade killing steers	7.80@9.00
Bulk of fat steers	8.00@9.25
Yearlings, 700@1100 lbs.	8.00@9.25
Cattle and heifers	2.50@3.75
Good cows and heifers	3.75@7.25
Poor to choice butts	6.50@7.85
Stocks and feeders	7.00@11.00
Poor to fancy calves	7.00@11.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Western lambs	Price
Native lambs	12.50@15.00
Lambs, poor to best culls	9.00@10.25
Yearlings, all grades	10.50@11.50
Wethers, 700@1100 lbs.	8.00@9.25
Good to choice	2.50@3.75
Bucks, poor to best	4.00@9.00
Best sheep, all grades	2.50@3.75
Shorn lambs, all grades	2.50@3.75

With smallest Wednesday receipts of hogs in six months, yesterday's market opened strong, but later, after heavy shipping orders were filled, the market slumped, closing fully below early selling. Shipping firms absorbed twice as many as a week ago, which was the strengthening factor at the start. The larger packers purchased indifferently and discriminated against heavy weights.

Top light hogs again reached the high point of the year, \$11.40, while the general average at \$11.00 stood 10c below high day values. The average a week ago was \$10.90 and a year ago \$10.80. General quality continues good, with the proportion of lightweights smaller than a week ago.

Cattle Exporters Are Busy

All grades of cattle met with a good demand and prices ruled steady to 15c higher. Bulk of beef steers sold at \$7.85 to \$9.40, with 1,600 lb steers for shipment to Boston at \$9.40, the top of the market. Exporters first half of this week sent close to 1,000 head of cattle to foreign markets, most of them costing around \$8.25.

Trade in sheep and lambs was brisk and prices ruled strong, with instances of 100c to 15c advance. No lambs sold above \$10.00, with bulk of wool at \$15.75 to \$16.00, and shorn lambs at \$12.00 to \$12.50. Best aged sheep offered at \$9.25.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases

Purchaser	Quantity	Price
Armour & Co.	1,200	10.80
Swift & Co.	1,000	10.80
Hammond Co.	1,000	10.80
Morris & Co.	1,000	10.80
Wilson & Co.	1,000	10.80
West Packing Co.	2,000	10.80

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

Receipts	Shipments
Cattle, 2,358	2,358
Hogs, 11,707	11,707
Sheep, 1,000	1,000
Lambs, 1,000	1,000
Calves, 1,000	1,000
Yearlings, 1,000	1,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

Market	Price
Omaha	10.80@11.20
St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
Cleveland	10.80@11.20
Cincinnati	10.80@11.20
St. Paul	10.80@11.20
Louisville	10.80@11.20

CATTLE

Market	Price
Omaha	10.80@11.20
St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
Cleveland	10.80@11.20
Cincinnati	10.80@11.20
St. Paul	10.80@11.20
Louisville	10.80@11.20

PRODUCE MARKETS

Grain prices were off in Chicago, with fresh arrivals of wheat and corn. The market was quiet, with no change in prices. The market was quiet, with no change in prices.

CASH GRAIN NEWS

Report sales of around 2,500,000 bu. of wheat, 200,000 bu. of corn and 400,000 bu. of oats were reported at the seaboard. The market was quiet, with no change in prices.

WHEAT

Market	Price
Omaha	10.80@11.20
St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
Cleveland	10.80@11.20
Cincinnati	10.80@11.20
St. Paul	10.80@11.20
Louisville	10.80@11.20

CORN

Market	Price
Omaha	10.80@11.20
St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
Cleveland	10.80@11.20
Cincinnati	10.80@11.20
St. Paul	10.80@11.20
Louisville	10.80@11.20

OATS

Market	Price
Omaha	10.80@11.20
St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
Cleveland	10.80@11.20
Cincinnati	10.80@11.20
St. Paul	10.80@11.20
Louisville	10.80@11.20

BARLEY

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St. Louis	10.80@11.20
St. Joseph	10.80@11.20
Indianapolis	10.80@11.20
East Buffalo	10.80@11.20
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Cleveland	10.80@11.20
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Market	Price
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Louisville	10.80@11.20

OATS

July Wheat.					
Chi.	1.18%	1.21%	1.18%	1.20%	1.20
St. L.	1.14%	1.17%	1.14%	1.16%	1.15%
K. C.	1.11%	1.14%	1.11%	1.13%	1.12%
Mpl.	1.30%	1.32%	1.30%	1.32%	1.31%

Bank 500,000

DISASTROUS YEAR IN SUGAR BLAMED ON U. S. CONTROL

BY O. A. MATHER.

Government control of sugar prices during the war and abandonment of control thereafter brought the sugar industry to the verge of ruin, according to Earl D. Babet, president of the American Sugar Refining Company. The annual report shows his company incurred a deficit of \$15,367 last year after payment of dividends. There was a total loss of \$12,293,081 on operations, investments, inventories, and had accounts, but the net loss was brought down to \$586,391 by deducting \$11,706,690 from reserve.

"The events of 1921 are merely a continuation of those of 1920," Mr. Babet says, "an incident to the disastrous attack by our government to decontrol a world staple for two years held below its parity without the caution of accumulating stocks or of taking any other preparatory measures for the transition."

Experiment Nearly Fatal.

"The magnificent sugar industry of the United States had paid almost with its life for experiments of government control and decontrol. The people of the United States and of the world have paid hundreds of millions of dollars in investments in the hands of hundreds of thousands of people, amounting to several billions of dollars, have been put in jeopardy."

"The subject distress of Cuba has been the outstanding feature of the year. Cuba had to bear not only the burden of its ordinary crop but of its stimulated production. So violent was the reaction that most of its banks were carried away."

"The United States and Cuban fields are sufficient to meet all the needs of the United States and Europe for some years. European production has been created as the result of the war, while there has been a corresponding increase in production in the United States and Cuba."

Statement of the Company.

The income account for the year and balance sheet as of Dec. 31 last, with comparison, follow:

INCOME ACCOUNT.	
Loss from operations	\$1,272,775
Interest (debit)	1,802,437
Inc. from investments	413,855
Inc. from interest	1,489,510
Excess loss in for.	
Years	2,447,085
Total loss	8,825,000
Def. from surplus	5,811,967
Def. from operations	18,636,967
Total deficit	4,724,977
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Def. from surplus	5,811,967
Total deficit	4,724,977
Def. from operations	18,636,967
Def. from surplus	5,811,967
Total deficit	4,724,977

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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LIBERTY 4-3-4s LEAD ADVANCE IN BOND MARKET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
35 railroads	57.84	57.25	57.39	+ .02
35 industrials	89.89	88.05	88.75	+ .01
30 stocks	73.52	72.80	73.00	- .01

The New York Times.

New York, March 8.—[Special.]—Although interest mainly converged to-day on the two important statistical reports, the "farm reserves" of grain and the February steel and iron output, the outstanding movements on the markets were once more the reaction in foreign exchange rates and the strength of investment bonds.

Sterling touched \$4.25, a decline of 1/16 from Tuesday's closing, the rate being thereby brought 1/16 below the year's highest, although still 1/16 above its low.

The pace for the bond market was set by the Victory 4s, which rose to the new high ground of 106.54; with the nearly all the Liberty bonds advanced and foreign government bonds sold at or near the season's highest, the one exception being the United Kingdom 5s.

Stock Market Irregular.

The day's stock market moved irregularly, under alternate selling and buying of the professional contingent, but it closed for the most part at a higher level. The stock market did not appear to be influenced by the iron trade and grain trade statements of the day.

Today's report of the country's iron production in February bore out the evidence of increasing business which recent weeks have presented. Last month's average daily output exceeded January's by 5,131 tons, or 9% per cent. It was the largest of any month since February, 1921. As compared with the low mark reached—the 27,000 tons of last July, which was a smaller daily average than that of any month since 1909—the February average of 58,214 tons was larger by 10% per cent.

Ahead of Any Month Last Year.

The amount exceeded considerably the rate of output during the depression following the war panic which covered the months from October, 1914, to January, 1915, inclusive. Along with last month's increase in iron production the rate of output of finished steel ran beyond January by 13% per cent and substantially exceeded that of any month in 1921. Indeed, the Iron Age computes that February production of both steel and iron was 3% per cent above even the monthly average for last year. These are indications of the general course of trade such as have been accepted as reasonably conclusive in the past.

COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, March 8.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 21/32 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
March	18.20	18.48	18.27	18.40	18.40
May	18.00	18.20	17.60	18.18	17.91
July	18.00	18.20	17.60	18.18	17.91
October	18.72	18.80	18.00	18.86	18.65
December	18.72	18.80	18.00	18.86	18.65
January	19.35	19.40	18.32	19.48	19.40
500 bales	19.35	19.40	18.32	19.48	19.40
5,075 bales	19.35	19.40	18.32	19.48	19.40
Receipts, 12,390 bales; Stocks, 1,005, 1					

PLAN \$2,000,000 APARTMENTS EAST OF DRAKE

BY AL CHASE.

Although Robert H. Cole of the Bell & Howell Co. company modestly declines to disclose why he purchased the 27.57 acre tract just east of the Drake hotel, on Lake Shore drive, it is clear that Architect Samuel Crowen is drawing plans for a twelve story apartment building, to cost approximately \$2,000,000. George F. Porter has the tract, fronting 117 feet on the drive, 135 feet on Walton place, with a depth of 217 1/2 feet, for an estimated \$243,600, or at the rate of \$2,082 a foot front on Lake Shore drive. H. S. Rose was broker.

The little colony of men's stores in the vicinity of Michigan avenue and Randolph street is to have an interesting addition. Jerome, Inc., one of the largest and most important concerns in the retail store at 214 South Michigan avenue, 71 East Monroe street, and 1 North La Salle street, has leased a shop at 157 West Michigan avenue for two years from May 1 at \$7,500 annually. This is directly opposite John T. Shyne & Co. and has been occupied by the Racine Tire and Rubber company. The space is approximately 2,000 square feet. Winston & Co. was broker.

Beys United Breweries Plant.

The Monarch Beverage company, which Frank Schroeder is president, has bought the plant of the United Breweries company at Western, Campbell, 21st and 22nd streets for \$350,000.

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company has leased the L shaped store at 3 South Wabash avenue and 53 East Madison street in the Mallers building, for ten years from May 1 at a term rental of \$160,000. The area is 760 square feet, making the rental on a basis of 17 cents a foot. Joseph O. Kaplan represented the Mallers building and J. P. McDonald & Co. the lessee.

Plans for Flat in Hyde Park.

The six flats at 5513-23 Everett avenue have been sold by M. V. Peterson to James Mitchell for a reported \$50,000, subject to \$10,000, through T. D. O'Brien & Co. also sold for Victoria Smith to Joseph Zello the four story stores and flats at 1209-10 East 55th street for \$20,000 and for Sherman T. Cooper to Lloyd Johnson the two brick residences at 1155-7 Cornell avenue for \$16,000. Mr. Johnson intends erecting a twenty-four flat building, with three and four rooms.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Copyright 1922, By Fairchild News Service.)

BERLIN.—Some German textile manufacturers are withdrawing exhibits at the Leipzig fair. They have received all the orders they can handle.

NEW YORK.—Frederick E. Bode was elected president of the Millinery Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—It is reliably reported that textile unions have been approached with new proposition to end the cotton mill strike. The reported plans would leave the forty-eight hour week proposal to legislation and reduce the wage cut from 20 to 10 per cent.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Wages scale in the Tennessee textile district are under revision downward. Large hosiery mills have reduced wages from 5 to 10 per cent. The operators accepted.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The fur market is generally firmer and prices are advancing. Large New York operators are entering the market and augmenting the force of local buyers.

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Fall River manufacturers have declined bids of 4 1/2 cents a yard for 3 1/2 inch, 68x72, 4 7/8 yards to the pound cotton goods. They are holding firm for 4 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK.—Gray goods were very quiet Wednesday, and it was reported that the open market price of 8 1/2 cents a yard for 28 inch, 68x72, 4 7/8 yards to the pound, might be shaded. Other standard print cloths were unchanged.

Reid, Murdoch & Co. Will Put Branch in Brooklyn

Reid, Murdoch & Co., wholesale grocers, are opening a branch in the Bush terminal in Brooklyn and will go after a big slice of the eastern trade, according to an announcement of Treasurer E. J. Learned and Vice President S. P. Stevens. The corporation, which is capitalized at \$4,000,000, celebrated the twentieth anniversary of its incorporation yesterday.

"One of our reasons for this move," said Mr. Stevens, "is that we feel it will be more efficient to roast and distribute coffee from Brooklyn than to pay the freight rates on green coffee to Chicago and on the finished product back east."

American Lines Re-enter Freight Rate Conference

New York, March 7.—The United American Lines today reentered the continental freight rate conference, thereby averting the threatened rate war in trade to Dutch, Belgian, and German ports.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain Thursday afternoon or night and on Friday; colder in west portion Friday.

Indiana—Rain and somewhat warmer Thursday; Friday rain or snow; colder.

Lower Michigan—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, probably rain in south and rain or snow in north portion, Thursday; Friday rain or snow and colder; south abating to west winds.

Upper Michigan—Rain or snow and slightly warmer Thursday; Friday snow and colder.

Place of observation.

State of weather.

May 8, 1922, 7 p. m.

Central time.

Eastern states—

Albany, clear, N.W. 30 34 36

Albany, clear, N.W. 30 34 36

Albany, clear, N.W. 30 34 36

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Building Permits

Thirty-eight building permits of a total value of \$337,000 were issued yesterday.

Among them were: A. J. Thompson, owner; G. E. Thompson, architect; 12 1/2 story brick building, 17,000.

W. J. Thompson, owner; G. E. Thompson, architect; 12 1/2 story brick building, 17,000.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BY A COMPETENT D. E. bookkeeper, with 10 years' experience, in private or public office, best ref. Care, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. Tel. 1-1000.

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STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE
SALE
Government Merchandise
Double Mahogany Dressing Room Drawers.
In Rich Mahogany. The Drawers both front and back construction. The drawers are so constructed the heavy brass casters can be unscrewed the heavy brass casters can be paid over \$100.00.
Price.
\$47.50.

Flat Top Desks—
In Solid Oak.
In Quartered Oak Tops.
In Rich Mahogany.
The drawers are so constructed the heavy brass casters can be unscrewed the heavy brass casters can be paid over \$100.00.
Price.
\$28.75.

New Mahogany's
Flat Top Desks—
In Solid Oak.
In Quartered Oak Tops.
In Rich Mahogany.
The drawers are so constructed the heavy brass casters can be unscrewed the heavy brass casters can be paid over \$100.00.
Price.
\$28.75.

\$22.75.

New
Typewriter Desks-
Heavy
New 30x42
with 12 inch Top
Government cost about
\$60.00. Price
\$98.75.

Government
Rug Racks-
Fold 110 Rugs.
12x16 inch Arms.
Government cost about \$300.00.
\$90.00.

Government
Bars
Platform Scales-
Fairbanks & Morse make.
Platform 6x4 ft.
The Capacity.
Original cost about \$120.00.
Price.
\$50.00.

Government
Park Benches-
All painted green.
6 ft. bench. Price each.

\$5.00.

New
Iron Beds—
Call or Write Martin Smith.
1 inch post, 1 1/2 inch filler.
1 1/2 inch post, 1 1/2 inch filler.
\$8.50.

Government's
New
Copper Coffee Urns—
15 Gallon Capacity. 1 inch
\$30.00.

MILLANT MERCANTILE
234 S. Wabash-av., Ch
LARGEST ARMY GOODS PURCHASER
THE UNITED STATES
FOR SALE.
Mahogany Bank First
Now in Place.
A1 Condition.
8 Ornamental Wicket
Iron Inclosures.
National Lumberman's
Muskegon, Michigan
the GLOBE-WERNICK

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AGE, CARTING, FORWARD
 MY MOVING & TRANS CO.
 distance removals a specialty.
 650 Estimates given. 5357 Bro.
 RENTS TO LET AND WA
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 Main work in volume during
 Sept. Address O F 139. Tr
 BUILDING MATERIALS.
 IRON-STEEL SHELVING AND
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1990

AUTOMOBILES—C
CADILLAC
8 BARGAIN
CHANDLER COUPE, 1921
4 passenger coupe and
time and upholstery in b
condition. Is equipped w
bumper, clock and two spe
a special Chandler blue: v
this car shows practical
you are looking for a d
the lowest price, the

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OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1922. Practically a new car, mileage, 304. If you are in possession of a light-colored car that has had the first dent off and is what we believe to be good as a new one—without the paint and with Goodyear tires wear—this car will surely be worth the price. Your immediate call. Special for this sale, \$400.

HUDSON SEDAN MODEL.
was delivered in 1920. Most bear the most rigid examination. Is equipped with a

CADILLAC S. TYPE 89, V8. You have just read and removed our storage warehouse, where for some months. The customer decided to buy a new Cadillac, saving capacity. The original car shows practically no wear. Upholstery looks like new. Smoothly and safely. It has an excellent set of cord to clock, etc. This car carries warranty. We are offering it at a map price. Special \$7,795.

coming into our hands in the past year, been available for sale in appearance. Has an extra tires, one extra, and but looking for a Cadillac Phaeton as at "way below the market" to see this car. Special \$2,000.

CADILLAC 8. TYPE 59. TO This is one of the late series in super roomy touring car that is just what we need for us for. Equipped with an excellent extra. Mechanically the car is absolutely fine and the top in remarkable condition. This car has had very fine treatment and has had himself of equipment, which is very fully lubricated and adjusted. Your immediate action will be \$2,000.

Cadillac Motor Co.
2301 MICHIGAN AV. CALLE
4 Limousine Bargain
MARMON 34, 1917 LINCOLN
coming into our hands in good
condition. Has a good set of tires,
etc. 5 wire wheels. If you
are for a high grade Limousine
been abused, at a ridiculously low
can be used for livery work, or
for a pleasure car.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 57 LIMOUSINE This particular car has been in the hands of the police and has been available for the service department. For this reason offered by us in remarkably low price. Runs smoothly and quietly. The interior and general coach condition is fine. Has an excellent tire, one extra, bumper clock, and has priced this car very low. Looking for a Limousine for liveries, or private or business use. Please call you. Special for this sale.

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 59. LIMOUSINE. This particular car is in most excellent mechanical condition. Will carry our standard warranty are brand new. Has 5 Rudge wheels, extra tire, and shock absorbers. We have this car standard Cadillac Blue and will run as smoothly and quietly as a Cadillac. Has the appearance of one. We consider this to be a nearly new limousine and the best bargain of the year for this sale. \$3,000.

MAXWELL CHALMER

1921 Maxwell coupe. Seats 4. Runs comfortably. Equipped with absolutely new: \$356.

Chalmers 7 passenger touring. Overhauled and repainted. Tires, top trim and mechanically in excellent condition. Useful car at low price: \$275.

Maxwell 1921 touring. Overhauled and repainted: \$425.

Chalmers 1920 touring. Has California top to match. Has new. Used as demonstrator as low as \$3,000 miles: \$950.

1921 Maxwell roadster. Never used: \$450.

MAXWELL CHALMERS SALES
2437 S. Michigan-av. Calumet

SPECIAL
Lexington, late model, refinished
good.
Oldsmobile, late model; very fine
Chevrolet, almost new.
Harley Touring
We have cars from \$100 up.
TERMS. TRADE
HUPMOBILE--HARLEY
Chevrolet--Steph
NEW CAR DEALERS.
Milwaukee Ave. Motor
2504-2514 Milwaukee
Leaving 0436 Open Evening
BANK NOTICE

\$1,125 FOR A
BRAND NEW 52.525 AUTOMO
CONTINENTAL 8 CYL. MOTO
PILES 125 WHEELBASE ETC.
LIQUIDATED STOCKS
3437 CALUMET-A
SPECIAL BARGAIN
Buick H-45, 1919. Best winter in
Rayner, 1920. Super 8
Jordan, 1920. 7 pass. wire wheels
Oakland, 1920. 5 pass.: \$450.
Oakland, 1920. 5 pass.: \$450.
4550 Washington blvd. Columbi
TAXI MEN, ATTEN
For Sale—Taxicab, town car.
best job in going taxi company.
5 cord tires, ready for busi
ness. Price takes it. Open
Phone Divorced.

TAXI MEN, ATTENTION
 Seat. 34 Marmon Tour. Car. d.
 perf. mach. comp. New tires and
 Pils. meter: rear. 3710 Westwood
 born 0819.

Franklin-Marmon-H
 North Side Dealers, George Marqu
 Sales Company, 6971 Ridge-av.
 Phone: 3543 and 3790.

Attention, Taxi Drivers
 3600 takes Yellow cab. meter. b
 low. term. A-1 shape: term. 2612

BUTTS CARS, ALL MODELS: ALL
 other makes.

DAVIN GREER, State Distrib
 2437 Michigan-av.

OVERLAND, PAIGE, WILLYS-KN
 BROADWAY

1912 Broadway, CALUMET CO.
 TALL MEN, ATTENTION - WE
 complete, 1212, ready for serv
 470 W. Madison-st.
 NASH-1920, \$350. 1918 STEARNS
 and 1920, \$300. 2-35 Packard 1
 rate perfect. \$1,200. 2431 Michig
 and 1920, \$1,000.
 FOR SALE - 7 NEW CARS: MUST
 complete to cover liabilities. 277
 for Irving 0934
 VACAR - FULLY EQUIPPED -
 company, meter, 7 tires, \$3800.
 or diamonds in Trade Albany 194
 RECONSTRUCTED HUDSONS
 HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF E
 1912 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Slightly Used Pianos

Extraordinary opportunity to purchase pianos at greatly reduced prices. The following are some of the bargains offered:

Upright Pianos:
 - 1915 Model, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 8650, 8700, 8750, 8800, 8850, 8900, 8950, 9000, 9050, 9100, 9150, 9200, 9250, 9300, 9350, 9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600, 9650, 9700, 9750, 9800, 9850, 9900, 9950, 10000.

YON & HEALY

dash-av. at Jackson.

ADAM SCHAAF PIANOS

For Music and Exchanges.

Manufacturers and sell direct. Get our prices and see how they compare with others. Every piano warranted.

Special Bargains. Upright, Player, and Grand Pianos, leading make, price, cash \$75 to \$1111.

Small size, 400, 450, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 8650, 8700, 8750, 8800, 8850, 8900, 8950, 9000, 9050, 9100, 9150, 9200, 9250, 9300, 9350, 9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600, 9650, 9700, 9750, 9800, 9850, 9900, 9950, 10000.

me and See

the Piano Bargains

Upright, ebony case, 500, 550, 600, 650, 700, 750, 800, 850, 900, 950, 1000, 1050, 1100, 1150, 1200, 1250, 1300, 1350, 1400, 1450, 1500, 1550, 1600, 1650, 1700, 1750, 1800, 1850, 1900, 1950, 2000, 2050, 2100, 2150, 2200, 2250, 2300, 2350, 2400, 2450, 2500, 2550, 2600, 2650, 2700, 2750, 2800, 2850, 2900, 2950, 3000, 3050, 3100, 3150, 3200, 3250, 3300, 3350, 3400, 3450, 3500, 3550, 3600, 3650, 3700, 3750, 3800, 3850, 3900, 3950, 4000, 4050, 4100, 4150, 4200, 4250, 4300, 4350, 4400, 4450, 4500, 4550, 4600, 4650, 4700, 4750, 4800, 4850, 4900, 4950, 5000, 5050, 5100, 5150, 5200, 5250, 5300, 5350, 5400, 5450, 5500, 5550, 5600, 5650, 5700, 5750, 5800, 5850, 5900, 5950, 6000, 6050, 6100, 6150, 6200, 6250, 6300, 6350, 6400, 6450, 6500, 6550, 6600, 6650, 6700, 6750, 6800, 6850, 6900, 6950, 7000, 7050, 7100, 7150, 7200, 7250, 7300, 7350, 7400, 7450, 7500, 7550, 7600, 7650, 7700, 7750, 7800, 7850, 7900, 7950, 8000, 8050, 8100, 8150, 8200, 8250, 8300, 8350, 8400, 8450, 8500, 8550, 8600, 8650, 8700, 8750, 8800, 8850, 8900, 8950, 9000, 9050, 9100, 9150, 9200, 9250, 9300, 9350, 9400, 9450, 9500, 9550, 9600, 9650, 9700, 9750, 9800, 9850, 9900, 9950, 10000.

RAL PIANO CO

202 S. Wabash-av. Phone 3148.

Slightly Used

XOPHONES

trade for new "MARTIN'S"

em into cash quick offer the

gold, silver, or brass, C.

away, MARTIN HAND INSTR.

202 S. Wabash-av. Phone 3148.

DEPOT BARGAIN

sentimental value, cash

and include record for

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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



BARRED FROM COURT. These five children of James Sara, on trial for the murder of David Walsh, 15 years old, last summer, were refused admission to court because they might influence the jury. They are (left to right) Irene Sara, 7; Sylvia, 13; George, 14; James, 3, and Libby, 11.



THROUGH THE MOVIE LOOKING GLASS. Members of the Junior League who presented "Alice in Wonderland" for Chicago children were so good in their parts that they now are giving the play again—this time for moving picture cameras, so children of other cities may enjoy it. In the photograph (left to right) are: Morris R. Hall, movie operator; Mary

Cooke, who plays Red Queen; Katherine Cooke, White Queen; Mrs. William Hubbard, White Rabbit; Florence Harris, Queen of Hearts; Annette Washburne, March Hare; Sarah Hinde, Alice; Alice Gerstenberg, director; E. B. Sonntag, movie operator; and J. Hancock Harlow, director.



MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE FAMILY. Col. and Mrs. William Meng and son, Edward Jr. Their boat was wrecked on one of the desolate islands of Palmyra, far south of Honolulu, and they were marooned for a year. A United States government coast surveying expedition rescued them.



TO RESTORE OLD MUSEUM. The American Society of Architects will return one corner of the former home of Field museum in Jackson park to its original state in an effort to raise money to restore the entire building. Six thousand Chicago women are getting the money necessary to refinish the pavilion at the northeast corner of the building. The work will cost \$7,500, it is estimated.



GOOD HUNTING is the joy of Stanley R. Graham, Chicago decorator, just back from a mountain lion hunt in the Yaqui Indian country in Mexico.



HUNTING WITH A CAMERA. This vicious mountain lion could have jumped on Stanley R. Graham's head when he took this picture.



RICHEST GIRL in England. Miss Edwina Ashley, heiress to \$100,000,000, who is soon to wed Lord Mountbatten, aid de camp to the Prince of Wales.



ORDERS OGDEN AVENUE EXTENSION STARTED. Michael Fahey, head of the board of local improvements, yesterday announced the work would be under way in thirty days. He is shown with the 1,238 page court order affecting 37,000 pieces of property, for which the city will pay \$7,000,000.



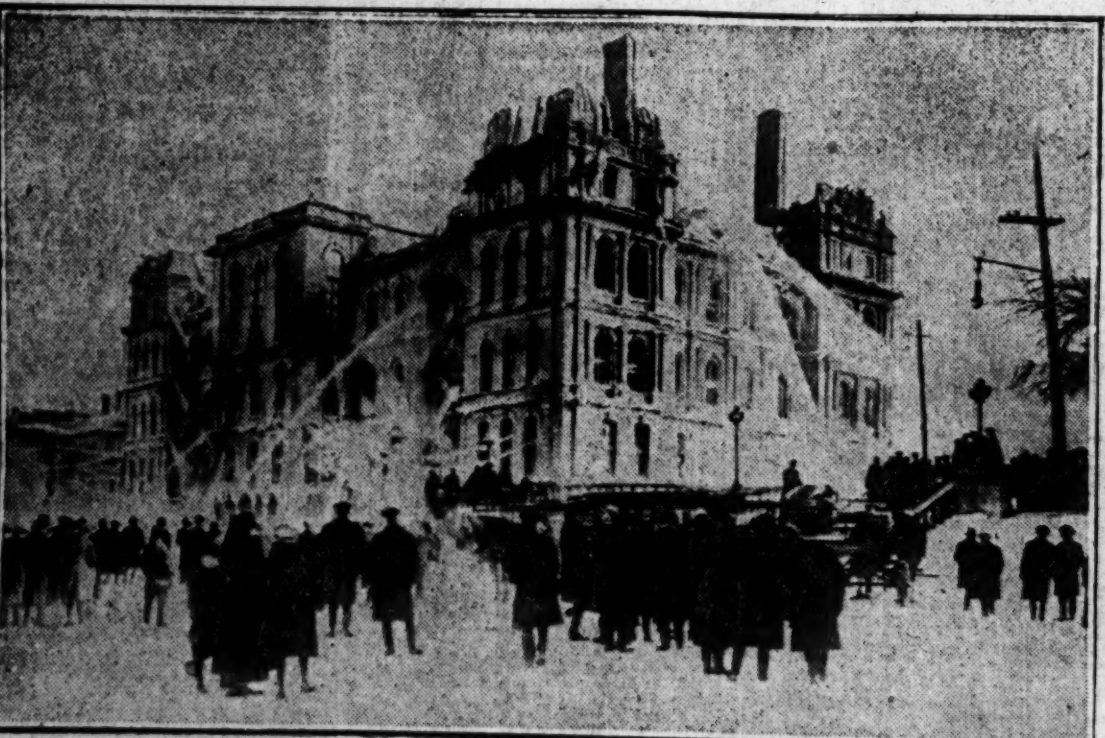
FIGHTS BURGLAR. Miss Anna Welsenborn, seized by one of two Negro robbers in her home, 4312 Michigan avenue, fought and screamed until they fled.



A FIGHTING BOBCAT TREED. There's more fight to the square inch in this lynx than in any other animal of its size on earth, says Stanley Graham, who took the picture.



A MOST UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH is this one of a coyote, taken by Stanley R. Graham in Mexico. The animal, usually so wary man cannot approach it, was driven toward the camera by the many bloodhounds Mr. Graham used on the hunt from which he has just returned. His trophies include jaguars, wildcats, and mountain lions, but unlike many hunters he is satisfied to shoot much of the time with a camera instead of a rifle, many of the wild animals being cornered solely for the purpose of photographing them.



\$10,000,000 FIRE IN MONTREAL. Flames completely wrecked the old city hall in Montreal, Canada, last Sunday morning. The picture was taken after the fire was well under control. Innumerable historic records and documents, works of art, and city and state records, impossible to reproduce or replace, were burned. The building was erected almost forty years ago at a cost of less than \$1,000,000. It is estimated that it will cost \$10,000,000 to replace it.



"I CAN'T BE BOUGHT." Mayor Williamson told aldermen yesterday in a fifteen minute sermon. He exhorted them to have nothing to do with favor seekers.



MAKING NEXT YEAR'S OPERA SURE. Friends of Opera who are working to enlist guarantors to fill up the necessary list of 500 at \$1,000 each met yesterday in the Arts club to stimulate interest in the campaign and to hear reports on the progress made. Among those present, reading from left to right, were Mrs. Charles Gano, Mrs. Oliver Dunnett, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. John Vennema, Mrs. Eric Gerstenberg, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - - 50¢
Sunday - - 84¢

VOLUME LX

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FORDNEY S
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Through

"Congress will pass a week after next which will partly compensate you for your services in the war," Chairman Joseph W. Fordney of the house ways and means committee promised world war veterans, guests yesterday afternoon at the convention of the American Wholesale Lumber association at the Congress hotel.

The bonus bill will be reported back to Saturday morning. I shall suspend of rules on Monday, and we will rush the bill ahead of everything else," he believes many Democrats as well as Republicans will vote for it. "It should not be a political measure."

That inability to pay has been a great talk about the country being to finance the bonus at this time. Our boys had stayed at home, helped Germany to win the war, and the United States was paying taxes amounting to times as much as the bonus. "I don't forget the service the boys did," Chairman Fordney explained.

provision for a tax to raise money has been included in the bill. The framers hope that the bill, after guaranteeing which will be given to it by governments for their industry will be able to sell the bonds enough to finance the bonus. The bill provides for five settlements calculated to prudent use of the money. Only in the case of men who the service only long enough less than \$50 pay will the bill be paid in cash. The other of vide for paid up insurance, aid in purchasing homes or for all went to the station, but not a step farther," was Fordney's assertion. "The they came home they found at-homes earning good money."

Plays Chicago Fire
In speaking on the tariff bill, Chairman Fordney played the "Chicago fire" which has been the American valuation. Calling attention to the fact that exists between the price of Germany and in the United States, Mr. Fordney declared that to maintain property in the south is to protect the from the competition of foreign produced by the cheapest labor world. "The new tariff bill protects north and south equally, and is framed with no thought of sectionalism."

Defends Tariff Act
He said the newspapers' unfair in their criticism of congress had handled the bill. The sales tax, according to Chairman Fordney, is not a feasible for financing the bonus, and is strongly opposed to it. That tax is being used with less success in sixty-seven years, he said, hopes for its being by the United States may be abandoned because of congressional action.

Following Congressman speech, members of Marcha Co., which has opposed the valuation plan, declined to comment on Mr. Fordney's remarks.

WARNS OF BONUS L
BY ARTHUR SEARS HE
Washington, D. C., March 9.—Despite criticism by of the Currency Crisinger of loan feature of the soldiers' Republican house leaders ward today with their plan the measure through without changes. The full ways a committee is scheduled to me today to take formal action. Controller of the Currency in an interview pointed adjusted service certificates be eligible for rediscout it reserve banks.